P. Perkins Fr.

WAINEFARMER

MBCHANIC'S ADYOGATB.

WILLIAM NOYES, Publisher.

PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT PORTLAND AND WINTHROP

EZEKIEL HOLMES, FRANCIS O. J. SMITH, Editors.

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"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

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Agriculture produces a patriot in the truest acceptation of the word .- Talleyra nd .



MAINE FARMER.

Transactions of the New York State AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

We have received from L. Tucker, Esq., Sec-

State Agricultural Society will be quoted and re- perfections, as follows:ferred to as good authority and as a fountain of

see the day when the State of Maine will have taken of mingled reverence and curiosity. First, side in only equal grandeur and equal simplicity rubbed the scales of parsimony from her eyes, and and foremost, impelled by that deep feeling of rev- with that of the same patriot's wife who died more will look and act more rational upon such matters erence which the name and recollection of LAFAY- than a quarter of a century before him, without dethan she ever has yet. That State gives each ETTE must always excite in the mind of an Americounty a certain sum annually, and the State Soci- can, I visited his last resting place on earth;—a convictions of the beauty and pleasures of their send their reports and communications to the State as was his actions, and almost as solitary as was Society. These together with the annual papers his individual preeminence among men while livof the State Society are sent to the Legislature and ing. Riding to the "Place du Trone," which is upsuch of them as would be useful are printed as a on the extreme side of the city, in one of the eight where he lived. Neither ambition, nor any baser Legislative document and thus scattered abroad minute omnibuses, or "voitures," as they are here passion, as was the case with Napoleon-the great. throughout the length and breadth of that State, called, I from thence made my way, alone, to a the wonderful Napoleon, was equal to the alienamaking an elegant and instructive work which the neighboring street, that is quite narrow and some- tion, in life or in death, of a heart so pure, so noble farmer may well be proud of. But alas for Maine ! what desolate, called "Rue de Picpus." In that so upright as was that of LAFAYETTE, from his ob-She has offered pretty liberally to the counties, it is obscure street, at No. 15, directed by my guide true-she has required that each society shall send book, I knocked at an ancient looking gate, or door, when released from the demands and expectations. in the report of their proceeding each year to the built after the French style, and resembling a sta- and rights of a living wife-year after year, for Secretary of State. Some of them do it, and those ble door-way in one of our American cities. At nearly thirty years, he could not be drawn into any print a volume of them at the expense of the State, ately in a yard that presented upon the further side moral as well as of political duty, from the character that it may be done, some babbling demagogue of French structure. It was the building I was in Pere La Chaise.—On leaving this interesting a member would spend more time, and of course search of-anciently a convent of the order of St. and holy sepulchre, I went to the city of tombs and money, in saving the expense of it that it would Augustine, and now a boarding school; "but still flowers-Pere la Chaise; and I must confess, that cost the State, threefold as much as it would, to retaining the chapel of the religious house." The until I was there, I had no adequate conception print enough to supply every farm house in Maine. porter's lodge was immediately within the gate that of the solemn grandeur and richness of monmost come to the conclusion that it will not be till after the fires of Miller's calculation, shall have purified this nether world of a good deal of the " politi cal drift stuff" of every sort and kind that there is

Notice of New Agriculturals.

The Mississippi Valley FARMER. No. 1 Vol. 1 A paper, bearing this title comes, to us from St. Louis, published on the first of each month on royal octavo sheet at one dollar per year.

It is conducted by J. LIBBY, whom we remember as the projector and first publisher of the Farmer's Cabinet, one of the neatest and best agricultural publications in the Union. We hope friend Libby will be as successful in his new undertaking, and that the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FARMER Will soon walk with equal step by the side of all the the others in the march of agricultural improve-

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER. No. 1 Vol. 9, 10, 11, & 12,-Foster & Bailey proprietors. S. E. Bailey, Editor. Verily, we thought this publication was dead, but are much rejoiced to find that it was only sleeping. It now wakes up in Washington, Mississippi, and bids fair to stay waked up. Friend BAILEY, with true yankee perseverance is not easily foiled by the apathy or rebuffs of the world, and seems determined to go ahead in spite of all obstacles. We can truly sympathise with him in the difficulties incident to his undertaking, but sincerely hope that he will triumph over them all. He has ly interesting names they bear, they impress one ous recollections of the dead, is forgotten or hushtalents of the first order and holds a ready pen. Courage and hard labor will finally conquer.

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. We do not recollect whether we have mentioned this very neat publicat on which comes to us from Augusta, Georgia, or not. If we have we will notice it again because it deserves it. It is published semi monthly by J. W. & W. S. Jones, at one dollar per annum, and is very neatly printed and well filled with useful give it a fat living.

PROLIFIC Cow .- Mr. Gustavus Morrill ol this

Prospects of the Wheat Crop.

We expect an annual effort made through the influence of speculators, to create an impression that crops are cut short by worms, or flies, or mildew or some other cause, as the preliminary of exorbitant prices, or to get up a temporary run and speculation. TERMS.—\$2,00 per annum.—\$2,50 if payment is Thus impressed, we are cautious of crediting newspaper paragraphs that seem to hinge upon such a motive, or which talks deploringly of the crops. We have latterly here and there met a paragraph of the above order, doubting the wheat crop especially. Publishing Office, Portland, Middle Street, sign of Bu', we have observed that in nearly every such instance, the crop in the vicinity of the newspaper giving out the apprehension is admitted to be good, or "full middling," and that the news of failure relates to some other and distinct section of country. was second only to WASHINGTON in the disinter-This looks very suspicious, to say the least; and ested sacrifices he made to the cause of human libour convictions respecting the prospects of the erty-for a man who was second to no man that wheat crop, and other crops the present season are ever has lived, or ever can live, in the purity and altogether the other way, and point to, if not a very simplicity, and integrity of his life! And this, meabundant, at least a highly prosperous and satisfac- thought inquiringly, because still doubtingly from tory harvest. We have traversed several hundred excess of admiration-and this is the tomb of Lamiles lately through several States, and we are per- FAYETTE—the great, the GOOD LAFAYETTE! * * * suaded that as a whole the crops will be fully equal ward the honest toil of our countrymen.

The Tomb of Lafavette.

transactions of that body for 1842. It is a large ment and simplicity of the tomb of LAFAYETTE. res, les reunia dans ce tombeau." octavo volume of more than four hundred pages, It reminds us of a visit we made to it some years

Paris, September 2, 1838. We like the manner in which this business is and tombs of the illustrious, and the vain, and the of LAFAYETTE, and contemplate his character—no managed in New York, and hope we shall live to favored, of the dead! My labors to day have par- man can see the patriot's monument resting side by papers are laid away in the archives to sleep the this instant, two French soldiers approached to en- alliance that would in any degree divide him in sleep of death, for ought we know. We dare say, ter likewise. The door turned readily upon its death from his first, original partner! How much if a move should be made in the Legislature to hinges, in answer to the knock, and I was immedi- the world may learn, through all coming ages, of although there is a sort of provision in the statute an ancient looking, but highly imposing edifice, of of such a man! We hope we shall see the time when a different I had entered. The two soldiers advanced to the umental taste, that are to be seen there. Even state of things will exist among us, but we have al- door of the lodge, and entered, and I saw that they the romance of nature, which otherwise might their dress, and each wearing, without any bonnet,

part of the ground is occupied by tombs and monudelicate production of nature—a flower, perchance, so much delightful enchantment! that blooms urpolluted by human artifice, and in harmony only with the purity of nature's impulse, but embodying all of beauty that can charm the eye, Yues, Gillet, De mortier. matter, and we hope the Southern Cultivators will of simplicity that can engage the understanding, and of refinement that can elevate by instruction the

At the very extreme end of the avenue, upon the village has a cow that has brought four calves with- right, next to the wall, and occupying the corner, is in twelve months. We saw her the other day with a broad, slate colored, stone plat form, in the recuma fine pair of twin calves by her side; and she had bent position of a very flat roof. No column, no

scarcely a foot above the ground, to tell the proud, the glorious history of him whose remains repose beneath. But on one side of the central line of this June 3d, 1843, some remarks upon the crow and

" M. J. P. R. Y. G. D. LAFAYETTE.
Lieutenant General, Membre de la Chambre Deputies.
Ne a Chavaniac, Haute Loire Le 5 Septembre 1757, Marie Le 14 Avril 1774, M. A. F. De Noalles. Decide a le 20 Mai 1834.

What an instructive inscription to living vanity, a tomb with such an inscription, for a man who

Upon the other half of the platform I have desto the average of the last ten years, and far better cribed, is inscribed simply the name of his wife, than several of them were. So let no one despond, her birth, the date (Nov. 11, 1759) and place * of its or doubt the bounteous inclinations of nature to re- the date of her marriage and that of her death-S. 24th Dec., 1807; and beneath all, only the same inscription as beneath that of her exalted husband, 'requiescat in pace." Truly may it be said of them, We have recently seen going the rounds of the as I saw it written upon the tomb of another pair retary of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, the newspapers, a paragraph adverting to the retire- to day, in Pere la Chaise—"La mort qui les a sepa-

This sacred regard for the perpetuity of his comhandsomely printed, handsomely bound and full of since, the particulars of which we noted at the bined association was doubtlessly in accordance valuable matter. It contains several portraits of time in the familiar style of a private diary, but with the patriot's own ordinance, and I could not animals and implements of husbandry, plans and which may not, in its details, be wholly without but contemplate here, the opposite extreme of charelevations of farm buildings &c. It is a valuable interest to some classes of our readers. In this acter to this, which was exhibited in the life of work, and hereafter, the Transactions of the N. Y. view, we venture to transcribe it, with all its im- Bonaparte towards Josephine! How fortunate for greatness to be allied to goodness! What a source of perpetual instruction to the world! No man can I have devoted this day, mainly to the memory come here, if he be a husband, and visit the tomb tomb that is simple as was his character, chaste connubial relations, and without new and stronger ligations as a husband! Even when left alone-

were recognized by the Porter. I also advanced be studied with great pleasure in the singular tonear to the door, and the porter, a genteel man, pegraphy of the ground and grotesque arbors occudiscovering from my aspect that I was a stranger, pied by this cemetery, is wholly forgotten and lost passed by the soldiers and approached me. In my sight of in the rapid succession of diversified orimperfect French, I asked him, if these premises ders of taste, and of melancholy tributes, with which contained the tomb of LAFAYETTE? He replied in the living have here honored the memories of the the affirmative. I expressed a wish to visit the dead. Our infant Mount Auburn, in the vicinity tomb. "You are an American?" he inquired with of Boston-I speak of it as an American-beautiful evident interest. I answered in the affirmative. as are its monuments, is as yet but a desolate grove "Certainly, I will go with you," he readily rejoin- in comparison with Pere la Chaise. There, not ed, and at once set off, leading me across the yard, the art of the sculptor, nor the virtues of the deadat the opposite side of which, passing the end of nor the sorrows of the living, constitute the predom the ancient convent, we entered an extensive gar- inating inspirations of the visiter's mind; but the den of flowers, shrubbery and trees. Here we pas- singularities of nature—the romantic topography sed several groups of females, some sitting, others of the place—the multitudes of little hillocks and walking, young and middle aged, neatly and uni- mounds which nature has formed, and the wild formly attired in white, somewhat bordering upon grandeur of hill, dale and forest commingled, seize quaker simplicity and neatness in the fashion of hold of his admiration to such an extent, that the monumental structures scattered here and there within the consecrated ground, though beautiful in After making two or three offsetts at right angles both design and execution, and the virtues and down the avenues, we entered a walled cemetry, characters they intend to commemorate, seem alike perhaps forty feet wide, and three or four times that to come in as mere incidents of the scene—as secdistance in length. A narrow avenue divides it in ondary considerations. It requires a struggle to the centre. Upon each side of the avenue every keep the mind from the former, down to a contem plation of the latter. But in Pere la Chaise the rements, one tier deep, only, and consecrated to the verse of this is the case. Here, so dense is the emains of different families. These monuments crowd of tombs, and of illustrious names, and such are, without exception, beautiful in their simplicity, beautiful, yet melancholy grandeur, presides over though unlike each other; and insomuch that con- and characterises them generally, that all beside sidered in conjunction with the noble and historical- the solemn associations of the place, and the gloriwho wanders in that retired and silent place, with ed! One thinks only of the dead. He wanders at those elevated feelings of admiration and reverence every step, over ashes that speaks to him in tones of which the refined and philosophising mind may be instruction, and of admonition, that inspires him conceived to realize, on finding in some remote val- with reverence, and almost creates within him the ly of unfrequented mountains, some rare and most desire to begin his own eternal rest in a place of

> The Initials of M. J. P. R. Y G. D. represent the Christian name, viz :- Marie, Jean, Paul, Roch,

been confounded and given rise to an error on the us many of our own goods; and in addition to all

Mount Auburn has been greatly improved since the help to perform the same. Under such circuma pair of twins last spring. That's multiplying and replenishing the barn yard pretty fast.

That's multiplying and obelisk, no monument of any character, rises upon the above was written, in 1838; but still falls improved since the help to perform the same. Under stances and such management, need it hardly be and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, than this probably, as in the original surveys generative management, need it hardly be and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, the help to perform the same. Under stances and such management, need it hardly be and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, than this probably, as in the original surveys generative management, need it hardly be and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, the help to perform the same. Under stances and such management and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, then this probably, as in the original surveys generative management, need it hardly be and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, then this probably, as in the original surveys generative management and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, then this probably, as in the original surveys generative management and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace, the help to perform the same.

Each school district may constitue an auxiliary out allowance was always made for waste and the management and promoting civilization, truth, justice, and peace.

Each school district may constitue an auxiliary out allowance was always made for waste and the management and peace.

Crows.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I notice in your paper of unassuming plat of stone is the following inscriptors. They are represented as being is also a remedy, and that remedy is with agriculvery injurious to corn when coming up. I suppose turalists, for they are the most numerous, acting they are, and often, at that season, do much damage to the farmer. But whatever damage they may do to the young corn in the spring, it all comes through the neglect of the farmers in not preparing the seed-corn properly. These birds never pull corn most respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected they are the most numerous, acting to the farmer. But whatever damage they may do to the young corn in the spring, it all comes through the neglect of the farmers in not preparing the seed-corn properly. These birds never pull corn most respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected grapes, small fruit, shrubs, and nursery; agriculturalists.

> never any more than to satisfy hunger. It would be quite creditable if we could say the same of some other species of gentlemen. If the farmer would soak his seed before planting, which would benefit the seed, in something which is perfectly unsavory to the taste of these birds, they would never pull any farther than to be satisfied that they could get nothing to eat. If the farmers would take this precaution, they would only lose by these be cultivated—its capabilities proved. When this bee-house, rabbit warren, hot-bed and green house. birds the little which they would eat in the fall, shall be done the first wants of the people will be plants of choice fruits, flowers, and vegetables, good they do in destroying immense numbers of

I know that for a long time bounties were set upon the heads of these birds, and that great numbers were killed for the sake of the bounty. And the community has been justly punished for this wanton destruction of these birds, in the partials and, in some cases, the total loss of crops. If the government, instead of putting a bounty on the destruction of birds, would put a bounty on the raising of them, a great public good would be effected.

Beside the direct benefits we receive from birds n the protection of crops, their music is very demorning praise.

Portland, June 5, 1843.

Why is not Maine more Prosperous?

t the 10th instant, I notice some very interesting

remarks by your correspondent R, on "the natural advantages of Maine." After enumerating her various advantages and almost inexhaustible resources, he asks, " Why is not Maine more independent and prosperous ?-why do we usually import large quantities of breadstuffs," &c. The reasons state of education in their respective schools, to reare obvious to every reflecting mind. Agriculture, without which no State or Nation can be independent or prosperous, has been extensively neglected and suffered to fall into disrepute. Owing to the false ideas of the present age, almost any other occupation has become more popular, in the minds of the rising generation of both sexes, than that of farming-of obtaining a living by cultivating the earth with their own hands; and though they are the daily consumers of the immediate products of the earth, it is altogether more in keeping with popular sentiment to obtain them indirectly, by rendering some professional or mechanical service to those who have received them from the first producing source, the earth. One very considerable reason why farming has become unpopular and its interests suffered to languish is, the manufacturing the useful, the fine arts, and the sciences; to asinterests in general hold out by far the greatest certain the habits and changes of insects that are and most ready reward for labor and talent. The nd most ready reward for labor and tale consequence is that most of the young people, as and an mals;

A diary to be kept of the events of the day, so as cal employment in Maine, leave the State to seek to establish facts, and to give to the people early and mployment in some of the manufacturing villages of the West, or flatter themselves that they may become eminent in some of the professions, and thus obtain the productions of the earth necessary to sustain life solely from those who are, to use a common expression, "fit for nothing else but farming." Thus the mineral wealth of Maine, in which she is believed to be as prolific as any other State, is suffered to lie concealed in the bosom of the earth, or is left to be sought out and developed by those who are fit for alm st any thing else but the application of that science to improvements in urning it to their own account. This is a manifest agriculture or otherwise; derangement of sound economy in the affairs of Maine, under which no State, however abundant may be its resources, can prosper or be independent. The superior energy and policy of other States in ding, engrafting, transplanting, pruning of fruit, ortheir manufacturing and various other interests, causes, yearly, a most destructive drain of enterprising talent to leave us to sustain their interests. In this way our farming and manufacturing operations are left to be maintained and improved by the comparatively ignorant, and our mineral resources to be sought out and developed by those whose thoughts seldom penetrate the earth deeper than the ploughshare and the hoe. To such an extent is her agriculture, in common with other interests, neglected, that large quantities of breadstuffs and other articles are annually imported from other States for the consumption of her remaining inhabitants. Of ourse some means must be found to pay this annual foreign tax :-- to accomplish this end the flocks must be stript of their fleeces, the herds of their hides, and the forests of their timber, which, for the tain. want of manufacturers to purchase and manufacture them at home, are sold and transported to distant markets for the purpose of being manufactured, *This inscription assigns Paris as the birth place after which they are frequently returned to and of Madame Lafayette's birth-while the historians purchased by us. We are, by this unthrifty manof Havre claim that city as her birth place. The agement, compelled, directly or indirectly, to pay names of Lafayette's mother and wife may have for exporting, manufacturing, and importing back to

upon others for some of the most common and national institution for the promotion of science and necessary articles of manufacture?"

arise en masse, and, through the ballot box, purge ewes and lambs, (the males bark the trees,) to profrom office every incumberer who has not the best tect them curculio, so destructive to the smoothinterests of the agriculture of Maine at heart.

cable to farming. Take care of the farming interests and all others will take care of themselves. Let the earth first yield her increase-let the soil punged from the statute book, and sufficient ento induce them to come and establish themselves among us. Then will the vast resources and mineral wealth of Maine be called into action and she become independent and flourishing.

Winthrop, June, 1843. A FARMER.

The following design of a Government Departlightsome to those who have musical ears and soft ment of Agriculture and Education, submitted to the hearts. It is no small gratification to the good consideration of Congress and to some of the State man to hear these songsters join him in his evening Governments, signed in part by a number of respecthanks to the great Creator for the blessings of the table, intelligent, and distinguished citizens, is day, and for his guardian and protecting care deemed a measure of great importance as a simple through the watches of the night. And again, at and efficient means for the promotion of science, the opening dawn, to unite with him in his song of the collection and diffusion of knowledge amongst mother and children, the female reader, and ultimankind, and the promotion of a speedy and a high mately to every family.

degree of enlightened civilization. An examination It is suggested that the orchard—with as many of it is respectfully solicited .- Nat. Intel.

MEMORIAL

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States:

presents that the prosperity of the country would be greatly promoted by the establishment of a new department, styled the Department of Agriculture and Education; and by requiring of primary school teachers and others, in making out reports on the port to said department, assisted by the farmers, la borers, mechanics, architects, merchants, professonal mer, artists, manufacturers, naval and army officers, soldiers, seamen, &c. describing the soil, minerals, natural products, crops, buildings, agricultural and mechanical implements, manufactures, &c. f their school districts respectively; saying, What raw materials may be brought into use a

vantageously to the proprietor and to the country; What new crops may be introduced with benefit; what rotation of crops;
What agricultural, mechanical, or other imple-

What improvements in the construction of the pildings; what manufactories; what discoveries

Premiums to be given for important discoveries: The microscope, telescope, barometer, thermometer, rain guage, and chemical apparatus to be used in the schools, to aid in the study of natural history, destructive to our staple crops, fruits, vegetables,

easy habits of composition on subjects familiar and duries, that can alone produce facts on great queseasy habits of composition on subjects familiar and quiries, that can be relied on."

attractive to them, gradually becoming the historians tions fit to be relied on."

France has her Minister of Public instruction

France has her Minister with three courses: with the changes of the weather, records of which to be kept, not only with a view to observe its effects on vegetation, animals, &c. but to guard

against its changes; What tests are used to ascertain the comparative value of agricultural, mechanical and other imple-

What chemical tests to ascertain the quality of soils, manures, minerals, &c. Whether astronomy be studied with a view to

Whether school or public libraries be established. and the character of such :

The mode of instruction used by each in practical horticulture, from the planting of the seeds, budnamental and forest trees, &c.; and

Whether the art of ascertaining the equality of the fruit, timber, &c., especially of the birdseye maple and mulberry, from the leaf, bark, or growth be attained:

Also, what attention to vocal and instrumental music, as well as the general statistics of their resnective districts:

visable, with accertained remedies for and against existing and periodical evils;

Also, specimens of the insects, plants, minerals, above the first bridge on the river, is one of the &c., with the character and habits of such of their

districts respectively, so as to establish on an enthat he had a property therein, and deem it a pleas-ure to add to the valuable treasure it might con-way from high up the Kennebec and the numerous

educated mutes do.

youth, and people of the country up with the im-provements of the age and the history of the year each about thirty-two thousand acres and

the collection and diffusion of knowledge amongst Is it asked, is there any remedy for all this? mankind. So also each district may respectfully form a miniature republic, making each citizen a legislator for his respective district, and the science

of government be the study and art of a people.

Design of primary male and female school house, so peaceably have suffered their best interests and most respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected and trampled upon, under the guise of that disgust-ing respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected and trampled upon, under the guise of that disgust-ing respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected and trampled upon, under the guise of that disgust-ing respectful calls for aid to be so long neglected and flower garden, with ugs, grapes, small fruit, shrubs, and nursery; agricultural grounds for experiment, sugar-beet and other root crops for feeding stock, &c.; grain, grasses, &c.; orchard of apricot, plumb, cherry, peach, pear, and apple to be pastured with birds, poultry, pigs, skinned stone fruits, and other insects; the stock. in exchange for the food which the fruits and pas-The old maxim of "take care of the cents and turage afford them, will worm, bug, manure, and in the dollars will take care of themselves," is appli- some sort cultivate the trees and pasture. Play and parade ground; public road, planted with the sugar or birdseye maple or other trees; coconery, work shop, kiln for drying fruits, and wood house.

supplied within themselves. Then let the laws, thus giving to every cultivator and to each family which now withhold more than is mete and tend to in the Union the most choice fruits, flowers, and insects, which otherwise would destroy very much drive all manufacturers out of the State, be ex-

By adopting this course we shall have a professor couragement extended to the manufacturing capi- of agriculture, the useful and mechanic arts, in talists, by remission of taxes or in some other way, each primary school, the establishment of which, in some of the colleges of Europe has been considered highly beneficial.

The size of the houses to be extended or lessened according to the number of pupils and populabecome subservient to her wants-then will the tion of the neighborhood, giving to the teacher a people be supplied with employment and manufac- delightful home, with some of the best lands of the tured articles within her own territory—their will school district for an experimental and model farm, with good salaries, so as to induce the talented, educated, and virtuous to engage as teachers for life.

If in a forest district, and the houses be built in the Russian mode; that is, the logs are hewed on the upper and lower sides, and fitted obliquely, sloping downwards, and fitted close, so as to turn the rain and snow and keep the logs and interior

A weekly newspaper for the male teachers and male youth, also one for the female teachers and

female youth, so as to create a female literature that will render the literary and scientific production of the country and age intelligible and acceptable to ewes, lambs, pigs, and poultry as can be supported

from its surplus fruits and pasture, the garden and the dairy, with two permanent grass los near to it to be pastured by the milch cows, so as to change their pasture from one to the other every four or The memorial of the undersigned respectfully refive days, by which plan the cows will always have rich sweet milk, cream, butter, and cheese, and save the labor of sending daily a distance for the cows, which are sometimes injured by other stock and in being driven to and fro-be the wife's portion, from he advantages of which she will be enabled to fill the meat-house, feather the beds, furnish the groceries, clothe her household, and add to the family and primary school district library. This arrange-ment, too will enable the farmer's wife, to whom the unfortunate often look for aid, whose privilege it is to dispense i' the more fully, to give it, and in some measure to prevent its necessity by giving employment to those who need it, viz t in pruning the trees, thinning, securing, drying and marketing the fruit, eggs, butter, cheese, &c.; thus producing and securing comfort at home and diffusing it in her neighborhood, adorning and beautifying the country, and promoting the comfort and health of the farmer's home, by having those useful and pleasing objects about it, viz: the orchard, oruamental trees; ewes, lambs, pigs, poultry, permanent nave been made in natural history and the sciences; pastures, and cows, which are not only attractive and pleasing to children and family, but to visiters and travellers.

The above plan may be considered by some as too expensive; but is not the object sufficient to to induce fathers, mothers, and the youth of he country to dispense with some of the luxuries and tinsel of the day to accomplish it. "Inquiries cannot be too extensively and minutely carried on. What occurs to one may be neglected by another, however able and intelligent. It is the combined information, collected by general and minute in-

and Professors of Agriculture, with three courses : 1st. On Cultivation; 2d. Agricultural construc-tion and mechanics; 3d. Agricultural Chemistry. "Yale College owes its birth to ten worthy fur-

mers, who in 1770 assembled at Banford, and each one, laying a few volumes on a table, said, 'I give these books for the founding of a college in this colony," So a primary school district library may be easily formed. It is said by European statesmen "that for a re-

publican people our systems of education are far below the wants of the people."

The above measure is respectfully submitted to the consideration of the People and Governments

of this and other nations. JOSEPH L. SMITH. Editors of newspapers in this and other countries vill confer a favor by giving the above an insertion.

From Hill's Monthly Visitor.

More about the State of Maine.

The most interesting part of the Ten Days in Statues, paintings, surveys, and maps, engravings excellent friend the Rev. W. A. Drew of Auguste. and drawings, or pencil sketches, to be given of By the way this town of Augusta, being the highest such things or on such subjects as may seem admost beautiful of this fine country. These villages embrace a population of nearly 15,000 inhabitants. Sloop and steamboat navigation extends as Every enlightened American citizen would feel high up as Hallowell. An immense business in the ain." lakes and ponds at its several sources into lumber

Military tactics to be taught, and a common sysis done at the Augusta dam, at Hallowell, at Gartem of stenography adapted to all languages, so as to establish a universal written language.

A paper so printed in Washington city or elsewhere could be read in any part of the world, and travellers could hold a written conversation as the Augusta and Winthrop. Hallowell and Pittston have splendid steam mills on either side of the Also, universal conversational signs.

Information collected as above through foreign west five miles on both sides of the river, while us many of our own goods; and in addition to all ministers and other sources to be condensed and Gardiner west and Pittston east below, and Sidney this, to a considerable extent, we raise and export

1. Pertino En.

feasible and possesses the same elements of fertility that animal.

Vassalboro', the highest on the river of the six and steamboats, in the space of about two days. towns, are the easiest and best land. The striking frosts of the succeeding winter.

several other towns, has not yet become extinct. at the town of Gray two days after. The Vaughan family, blood connexions with the late British minister to this country of the same of 125 acres, purchased of the Vaughan estate been but recently settled and cleared.

This lot is cultivated and set out with trees; in it in hay. Good spring wheat grows upon it; the is the cemetery in which the remains of State offi-fields are well divided and fenced off. although not as high in office, were also men of the fordshire. highest grade of intellect. On all hands Enoch with sheet lead, the flesh upon the bones was pre- Mr. Howard to go south. ception as if he had risen from the dead.

The capitol of the State on the west side almost grounds on the east side; further to the left and nearer to the Augusta bridge is the United States and Dishley breed. arsenal, with its grounds extending from the river States arms with other materials of war. The public buildings of the State and of the United States we passed the farm in Monmouth where the late on both sides of the river are built of the grey Gen. John Chandler, a native of New Hampshire Hallowell granite.

The minerals, collected and deposited at the State capitol by Doct. Jackson, the late State Ge- who cleared his own farm with his own hands, was ologist, are a good beginning for a museum of great a General in the last war-a Senator in Congress value. Here the scientific may study the soil of and several years Collector of Portland. He rethe different locations from the labels upon the dif- tired in his last years to an elegant seat which he had ferent specimens. Other curiosities may here be purchased in the village of Augusta, at which he seen; among them the corner stone with its inscription laid at Fort Halifax by Gov. Shirley as patriots whose services and whose virtues will be early as 1754, in Winslow, on the point of junction of the Kennebec and Sebasticook, opposite the town of Waterville.

A most valuable part of Hallowell is its perfect granite ledges situated from one to perhaps three miles from the river in the higher grounds. Blocks of this granite of almost any desired extent are split out and prepared like hewn timber. This material has not only been used in the public and other buildings of the vicinity, but has been prepared and transported to the several cities in the south and west—to New Orleans, Natchez, &c. Recently, however, the more fanciful, but less perfect Quincy granite having been preferred, or else the c'ange and general depression of business, have closed the present use of the Hallowell quar-

Comparatively it is only a few years since the lands of the State of Maine were esteemed at all 1841, four thousand skeins: for the sustenance of valuable for agricultural purposes. We well remember the time when the farming country in the thicker and more hardy leafed mulberry, to the moregion of Augusta first broke upon the people of Massachusetts as of any value for cultivation. Up to that time lumber upon the rivers was the great lbs. of sewing silk. The bounty paid by the State by a resolution of forces, the line T c will object of traffic; Boston was principally supplied with fuel cut down near the shores of the sea and rivers. Cedar posts and rails shipped from Maine supplied the scarcity of timber of the farmers in the towns about Boston. Such annual inroads were made upon the forests near the navigable waters in Maine, that fears were entertained that the accustomed supply might soon be exhausted. How remarkable is it that since that time the discovery and use of anthracite coal, with a greatly increased consumption of fuel, has kept down the price to a nominal value still less when the value of money has been reduced! It is but just beginning to be discovered that there is more easy and valuable land for cultivation within the limits of the State of Maine, as fixed by the late boundary treaty with Great Britain, than in all the other five New England States. A wheat country, like that of western New York known only until the construction of the Erie canal, opens upon us in the Aroostook and St. John's valley; and a forest covered with uncounted millions of timber from the southwest or northeast remains to be converted into valuable cultivation. The family of Wingate, among the first settlers

of New Hampshire two hundred years ago, is conspicuous among the farmers of Kennebec. Meeting them we at once discovered the features and the peculiar longitude of the race as exhibited by the venerable Judge whom we saw upon the bench, in New Hampshire thirty-seven years ago, and who survived more than a century of years, dying only a year or two since. The late Gov. Wingate, of this family, we believe was born in Hallowell, where his father settled in the capacity of a physician, upon a tract of land, now an excellent farm

ooking the compact village upon the river. More recently others of the same name, members of the Society of Friends, have settled in the extreme west end of the town of Hallowell, along the shore of Winthrop pond, which extends north and south about twelve miles. Here the soil is as easy as the alluvion upon the river. The farms are very neat; each well painted house has its ample barns and out houses and its orchard of abundant fruit trees. The society here has in the midst its unpretending place of public worship painted white, without steeple or bell or other ornament.

Our object in traversing the westerly part of Hallowell was to visit the premises of friend J. W. Hains, who deserves more credit, considering his expense triding. mans, for enterprise and public spirit in intro-ducing improved breeds of cattle, sheep and swine, than possibly any other New England man. Mr. Parker's Treatise on Salt. "A person who kept than bad visited the recent great Agricultural sixteen farming horses made the following experi-

rocky. There is not perhaps a town any where that will compare with the ten mile township of Farmington, forty miles north of Augusta on the Farmington, forty miles north of Augusta on the Farmington, forty miles north of Augusta on the at nine months was 575 pounds; this call was placed and of the color of mitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; tude must coincide, or be very nearly in the which was blown up with air, like our foot- der from which he engraving was raised on a story in the color of mitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; tude must coincide, or be very nearly in the which was blown up with air, like our foot- der from which he engraving was raised on a story in the color of mitting our cattle the free use of salt at all times; tude must coincide, or be very nearly in the which was blown up with air, like our foot-

with the best alluvion.

Below Gardiner the land is more broken and the way from Albany to Hallowell, a distance of other article in a refined state, and by far chemical experiments—the cloth printed, dried and the way from Albany to Hallowell, a distance of other article in a refined state, and by far chemical experiments—the cloth printed, dried and the way from Albany to Hallowell, a distance of other article in a refined state, and by far chemical experiments—the cloth printed, dried and the way from Albany to Hallowell, a distance of other article in a refined state, and by far chemical experiments—the cloth printed, dried and much less valuable than it is above. Sidney and about three hundred and fifty miles, by steam cars A good lump should always be kept in a box, by

We did not find triend Hains at home; he had characteristic of the Hallowell and Augusta soil is made a trade of a full blooded Durham bull weigha heavy clay and marly loam; this soil produces ing 1200 pounds at 1 1-2 years, and a heifer three abundantly with the stimulating manures when years old, part Durham and part Herefordshire, of ploughed deep in the fall and pulverized by the his own raising, to Hon. F. O. J. Smith of Westbrook-these he sold at the price of \$125; and he These townships were a part of a grant originally had started with these animals and a brood of made on the Kennebec to the Plymouth company; Berkshire pigs with their dam for the agricultural the ancient proprietorship of this region, embracing exhibition for the county of Cumberland, to be held

name, owned to the extent of one mile on the south line of Hallowell west of the river over the whole his own hands. This land is somewhat stony and distance to the Winthrop pond. Both Hallowell rough, but when well cultivated is very fertile. It and Augusta on the west side are precipitous from is high ground about half way between the river the river valley; and the westerly parts of these and the west line of Hallowell. On this land, towns, much of which is yet in forest, seem to have without manure, 400 bushels of potatoes were last year raised to the acre. The Dutton corn was very The Sate capitol stands at the south end of the large where the land was manured, and had not Augusta village on an eminence westerly of the been stricken by frost as late as the 18th October. main street; fronting it the lot owned by the State | This farm hes nearly upon a level declining a little extends some hundred or more rods to the river. to the south; the fields are natural to and abundant

cers and legislators dying at the seat of government | This gentleman seems to carry his passion for are deposited. The body of Enoch Lincoln, a late improved breeds of animals beyond what some most esteemed Governor of Maine who died at might believe to be his best interest; nevertheless Augusta while in office, was here laid. This gen- he must have made something by his perseverance. tleman was of that distinguished family at Worces- At the Augusta fair he exhibited from his own farm ter, whose father was the first Attorney General of more than sixty animals, oxen, cows, bulls, heifers, the United States under the appointment of Mr. sheep and swine, and was successful in obtaining Jefferson: an elder brother, since that time, has several premiums. Besides those we have already been Governor of Massachusetts and is now collec- mentioned, were his yoke of oxen girting seven tor of the port of Boston; two other brothers, feet two inches, part short horn Durham and Here-

These oxen at the fairs of Augusta and Read-Lincoln is spoken of by those who knew him in the field, on a trial of strength, distanced every other highest term of praise as a public man of great yoke of cattle. After hitching to a load as heavy ability and amiability. He died at the age of forty as any other single yoke of cattle could draw, fifyears, on the 8th of October, 1829: thirteen years | teen men were added to it, and these oxen carried afterwards, in consequence of the construction of a the whole off. Mr. Hains had just sold at good tomb at the place of burial, his body was disinterred prices four of the cattle kind of his own raisingfrom the grave in which it was first deposited: laid among them a full blooded Durham bull, to go to within an outside box, the mahogany coffin lined Illinois; he had also sold three other cattle to a

served of the consistency of wax. Mr. Drew, who Mr. Hairs keeps from forty to sixty swine with was present ere the vital warmth had left the body which he makes abundance of manure for his land. at the time of his death, was present at the exhu- Two Berkshire sows with their young were as mation thirteen years afterwards, and was able to handsome as we can suppose black hog; with curly recognize the familiar face of the deceased Govern- tails to be. One of the sows two years old had or. In the basement of the State house the body seven pigs five weeks old-the other one year old remained preparatory to its deposite on the finishing had ten pigs three weeks old. These pigs were of of the tomb: through a glass in the coffin we were a jetty black color with a small mixture of white. enabled to look on the face of the man whom we He had, also, two other full blood Berkshire sows had seen alive some twenty years previous, but and one three-fourths blood; likewise a full blood whose flesh and sinews were as strange to our con- boar two years old with an offspring almost exactly these two parts remain connected together, larger arc.' resembling him six months old. For his broods of full blood Berkshire pigs, he finds a ready sale at directly fronts the Insane Hospital and its beautiful four weeks old at three dollars each. His sheep, which came to our view, were of the South Down

After a very gratifying tour of nearly a whole ments filled in with sand and gravel. The arsenal in that most ancient part of the State, so far as reitself contains many thousand stands of United lates to Agriculture, was certainly inferior to those made his first pitch several years after he retired from the revolutionary service. This gentleman, died about two years ago. He was among those emembered with gratitude by his fellow citizens. The county of Cumberland is evidently improv-

ng its Agriculture, especially along the seaboard. The marine manures here, as along the coast at the westward, are coming greatly into use: in Westof 48 bushels of wheat to the acre, and 180 bushels of type from 4 bushels of sowing on 4 acres 39 square rods, by a Mr. Foss of the same town.-

of the worms, he prefers the morus expansa, a pound for manufactured silk. This article is now produced in several towns of Maine.

Specimens of a very superior Ingrain carpeting manufactured by J. Woodward of Gorham-Hats, by Covil, Kimball and Libbey at Portland-Hardware, such as lamps, brittania tea-pots, tea-tray, -were creditable to the manufacturing ingenuity of that county.

Locusts.-The Locusts, says the N. Y. Courier, are out in great numbers at Hoboken-the groves are covered with them, and their music fills the air from morning till night. At a distance the noise made by them is taken, by those who are not familiar with it, to be the croaking of innumerable fregs. though I have some doubt about it; but if you The grounds are riddled with boles made by them in their emerging from it, and they are to be found in all their recent stages; in the shell in which they bore their way to the light, in the process of divesting themselves of it, which they do through a longiudinal opening in its back, and finally in their last state, rejoicing in their winged existence. The noise made by them is emitted through an orifice under the wings, on either side, filled with membranes having a miniature resemblance to the gills itted through them.

vicinity. Trees in languishing condition ly effectually, relieved of worms but have revived with new vigor and beauty. The recipe has been published in the Phil. U. S. Gazette, as follows: In reply to your communication on shade trees,

I have tried an experiment upon a plum tree fifteen wooden post; and upon which Tom and John years ago, tince which I have never seen any kind had been riding for some time in the earlier of insects upon the tree, to effect it or the fruit, part of the morning. The boys again mount-which tree has every year effected, together with ed their new hobby; and after amusing themthe fruit, previous to my experiment. Which is to bore a hole into the heart of the tree and insert a roll of brimst be about three inches in length and carefully plus the second of the tree and insert a carefully plus the second of the careful the careful the second of the careful the careful the careful the c certain preventativ

Satting Horses,-A curious tact is mentioned in

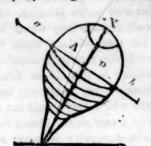
and it cannot be given in so convenient a form as same point." The purchaser brought these two fine animals all rock salt, it being much more palatable than the the side of the animal, without fear that it will ever be taken in excess .- American Traveller.

MECHANIC'S ADVOCATE.

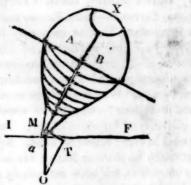
An intelligent class can scarce ever be, as a class, vicious, never, as a class, indolent. * * * world of ideas; the new views of the relations of pleasures .- Everett.

Philosophy in Sport. CHAPTER IX.

'It entirely depended upon the form of the extremity of the peg, and not upon any simple effect connected with the rotutory or centrifugal force of the top. I will first satis you that, were the peg to terminate in a fine point, the top never could raise itself. Let A B c be a top spinning in an oblique position,



having the end of the peg, on which it spins, you rise, or your brother fall perpendicularly brought to a fine point. It will continue to in a straight line? You must, in rising. and spin in the direction in which it reaches the he, in descending, describe arcs of your reground, without the least tendency to rise spective circles. It is equally evident that into a more vertical position; and it is by its his velocity must be very superior to yours; rotatory or centrifugal force that it is kept in for, if you could swing quite round, you this original position: for if we conceive the would each complete your respective circles top divided into two equal parts A and B by in the same time." the line x c, and suppose that at any moment 'It would really appear so,' said Tom; during its spinning, the connexion between and I have myself observed, that the lighter these two parts were suddenly dissolved, then person has the better ride, as he moves both would the part a fly off with the given force farther and quicker, and I now understand in the direction a, and the part B with an equal the reason of it; it is because being farther lorce in the direction b; whilst, therefore, from the centre of motion he describes a during the spinning of the top, these two The greater velocity with which your lit-



spinning in an oblique position, terminating in a very short point with a hemispherical brook the improvement was evinced by the manure shoulder P a M. It is evident that, in this piles in many fields and the verdure of the meadows case, the top will not spin upon a the end of at a late-season-also on the Piscataway river fur- the true axis x n, but upon P, a point in the ther in the interior near Falmouth. Of the crops circle PM, to which the floor IF is a tangent. worthy of notice was that of Mr. William Morrill, Instead, therefore, of revolving upon a fixed and stationary point, the top will roll round upon the small circle P M on its blunt point, Hon. Meshech Humphrey of Gray, gave 30 bushels with very considerable friction, the force of of onions from ten square rods-a product almost which may be represented by a line or at equal to Weathersfield in a country much further right angles to the floor I F, and to the spherical end of the peg of the top: now it is the Of the manufactures, those of silk by Mr. John action of this force, by its pressure on one Dillingham of Turner, who produced in the year side of the blunt point of the top, which causes it to rise in a vertical direction. Produce the line o P till it meets the axis c; from rus multicaulis; Mr. George Fitch of Bridgton, has the point c draw the line c T perpendicular to made each of several seasons from a few trees, 4 the axis a x, and T o parallel to it; and then. is 5 cents per pound for cocoons, and 50 cents per represent that part of the friction which presses at right angles to the axis, so as gradually to raise it in a vertical position; in which operation the circle P M gradually diminishes by the approach of the point P to a, as the axis becomes more perpendicular, and &c., by Messrs. Porters and Stevens of Westbrook vanishes when the point P coincides with the point a, that is to say, when the top has arrived at its vertical position, where it will continue to sleep, without much friction, or any other disturbing force, until its rotatory motion fails, and its side is brought to the earth by the force of gravity.'
'I think I understand it,' said Tom, 'al-

would be so kind as to give me the demonstration in writing, I will diligently study it.' loge, they found that it was past two o'clock, driving forwards two small hard balls, with

deed I cannot expect that you should compre- worl, was closed, but as the Calendula, or distant holes in the ground, about a foot deep, hend so difficult a subject, without the most patient investigation; and, in the present state of your knowledge, I am compelled to omit the relation of several very important circumstances, to which I may, hereafter, of a fish, and which vibrate rapidly as the air is em- direct your attention. When, for instance, you have become acquainted with the elements of astronomy, I shall be able to show antidote to worms in fruit or shade trees, is endors- you that the gyration of the top depends upon ed by the Albany Daily Advertiser as having been exactly the same principles as the precession frequently tested with success in that city and its of the equinoxes. (15) I will now, if Mr. Trees in languishing condition when Twaddleton pleases, attend you to the sce-saw, which I understand the gardener has constructed for your amusement.'

The party accordingly walked to the grove, in which a plank had been placed across a kinds of insects, and the acted. Tom replied, that he was not aware lar present, exclaimingof any principle which could apply to riding "Nemo ex hoc numero mihi non donatus abibit." first introduced.

on a plank.
'Have I not often told you, my dear boy Exhibition of New York at Albany, where he had purchased of Mr. Sotham a full blooded Hereford ed to eat salt with their food. Lumps of rock salt acts of life? Listen, therefore, and you shall gift from me." En v. 305.

instance, the centres of gravity and magni- great ball, the empty ball (sphaira kence.) days to engrave the new pattern on a copper cylindrane.

'The centre of gravity must, as you say, was suspended from the ceiling, and stuffed the compound ingredients for colour discovered by and if that be the case, you will allow that, were robust or delicate. The Romans,' consupposing those who ride upon it are of equal tinued the vicar, 'had also four kinds of pila, weight, the plank must be supported in the or balls. The follis, a large ball made of centre, to make the two arms equal; but you leather and blown up with air, like our foot and John are of unequal weight, so that you ball; the larger kinds of which were struck perceive the plank must be drawn a little far- with the arm, the smaller ones, with the fist. ther over the prop to make the arms unequal; Suctonius tells us that Augustus Casar The new and John, who is the lightest, must be placed greatly delighted in the amusement; and in world of ideas; the new views of the relations of the physical properties and mechanical powers disclosed to the properties and mechanical powers disclosed to the physical arranged, you will exactly balance each other, Martial has it — Waluation next year. From the remarks of members the state, and all arranged, you will exactly balance each other, Martial has it — Waluation next year. From the remarks of members representing all parts of the State, and all arranged, you will exactly balance each other, and as each of you on your descent touches. well informed mind present attractions, which un- and as each of you, on your descent, touches Martial has it,less the character is deeply sunk, are sufficient to the ground with your feet, the re-action afcounterbalance the taste for frivolous or corrupt fords you a spring, which destroys the equilibrium, and enables you to oscillate in arcs is conjectured to have been nearly the same about the centre of motion.'

we ascend and descend?'

diagram,' said Mr. Seymour, 'and you will who first let it fall to the ground was the These repeated calls have aroused the people to insee at once that the plank can only move loser. The third kind of ball was the paganround its centre of motion; for how could ica, as being much used in country villages.



equal and opposite forces A and B will balance the brother moves, renders his momentum each other, and the top will continue to spin equal to yours. You have the most gravity, on its original axis. Having now shown that he the greatest velocity; so that, upon the the rotatory or centrifugal force can never whole, your momenta are equal: for you, no to the road. The lot of ground, some thirty or fifty day among the farms in the westerly part of Halacres, belonging to the United States, is surrounded lowell and Augusta, retiring for the night to the cal position, I shall proceed to explain the multiplied into velocity. You have here then on the land side by permanent iron fence set upon Augusta house, we were on our way before light true cause of this change, and I trust you a striking instance of mechanical advantage granite blocks, which must last for ages. On the next morning for the Agricultural exhibition at will be satisfied that it depends upon the gained by opposing motion to matter, or vewater side is an extended wharf with some abut- Gray in Cumberland county, where the exhibition, bluntness of the point. Let A B C be a top locity to weight; for I think you will readily admit, that without the aid of the plank, your little brother could never have raised you from the ground.'

'That is clear enough,' said Tom. 'Then the plank thus arranged,' continued his father, 'constitutes a mechanical power to which the name of lever has been given; it is not, however, my intention at present to enter into the history of these powers, of some future occasion I must direct your attention to their consideration.' (6)

We will now return to the lodge,' said Mr. Seymour to the vicar; 'let the children remain at their sports.'

'I must away to the vicarage,' replied Mr. Twaddleton; 'for I expect to receive a visit from the major, and I should be grieved at being from home, when he does me the honor of a call.'

'If you will return with me to the house, I will afterwards accompany you. 'Agreed,' cried the vicar; and with this

determination the two friends proceeded through the shrubbery, where they were met by Mrs. Seymour, who presented a note to her husband.

'What have we here?-a note, and sealed with a wafer!-I perceive it is from Mary Martin, Mr. Richdale's landlady.' Mr. Seymour then read as follows:-

' Honored Sir, - My lodger, Mr. Richdale, set off before day-light for London, and so I thought it right to inform you that he cannot terrible taking when he received the note that I. to speak of foot-ball as 'meeter for laming I suppose was to order him off. But it is than making able the users thereof.' altogether a very strange business, he has 'I believe,' said Mr. Seymour, 'that the am sure they are all safe for me, I have no Scotland.' curiosity about me; and so I remain, ' Yours at command,

' MARY MARTIN.'

man which is beyond my art to penetrate.' Louisa at this moment joined the party, and on their arrival at the Botanical Horothat it could not yet be three o'clock.

'Upon my word,' said the vicar, 'I must strokes, is the victor.' leave you. This is the hour at which the 'But come,' said Mr. Seymour, 'it is major proposed to call upon me '

tation, you will return and dine with us." 'I will return in an hour, unless I am detained by my military friend.

True to his appointment, did the vicar make his re-appearance at half past three trived by Nature, that children who have the o'clock, and, as he approached the children, keenest appetites should, at the same time, who were awaiting his arrival, Louisa ob- be those who are most addicted to sport.' served that he was carrying a canvass bag in 'What have you there?' asked Mr. Sey-

mour. 'A sack of sugar-plums?' 'No, no; spheres of larger diameter .-Here,' said the vicar, as he opened his bag, beriment. Which is to of the tree and insert a sired them to stop, in order that Tom might explain the principle upon which the see saw indeed in server and insert a server will be a sired them to stop, in order that Tom might explain the principle upon which the see saw indeed in the other children with a simi-

'Perhaps,' said Mr. Seymour, 'you will

On the first day of February, a new pattern of assaulted by three men. He flogged each of Mousseline de Laines, arrived at New York and and then bound them over to keep the peace.

'I should think,' replied Tom, 'that in this four kinds of ball; viz. the little ball, the cents per yard. The manufacturer had but twe ball, and the leathern ball (korukon,) which cylinder, then hardened and ready for impression

· Folle decet pueros ludere, folle senes."t as our tennis-ball. It derived its name from them-forgetting that two hundred thousand doll-Do we then describe arcs of a circle as the position of the three persons who played ars must be raised by direct taxation for many many with it; they were placed in a triangle, and years to come. "Touch the people's pockets and 'Undoubtedly you must. Look at this alternately caught and tossed the ball, and he you touch their patriotism in a tender place.'-Some authors state it to have been constructed tarry, it will come; therefore let all our public offiof leather and stuffed with feathers, while cers prepare to ren ler a strict account. others conjecture it to have been a large kind ple will demand it, and you must meet it. Ourage of follis. The fourth was the harpastum; a riculturalists have but just begun to feel that press. sma'l ball, so called because the gamesters ure, which has borne down our commercial towns endeavored to snatch it from each other.' 'It seems,' observed Louisa, 'to be a

sport better adapted to boys than girls.' 'In that supposition you are quite mis- are. In 1836 our State Debt was \$55,000. In the taken,' replied the vicar; 'on the contrary, Report of the Treasurer to the Legislature of 1800 the hand-ball would seem to have been origi- dated Dec. 31st. 1835, he stated that the State had nally a female sport, for Homer has restricted available means to pay that debt, and have a ball the pastime to the princess and young maidens ance on hand in favor of the Treasury of ever cight of Corcyra; at least, he has not mentioned thousand dollars. It becomes a serious question its ever having been practised by the men.

"O'er the green mead, the sporting virgins play, Their shiring veils unbound; along the skies, Toss'd and re-toss'd, the ball incessant flics.";

atisfied them of the high antiquity of the oall, he hoped he would now afford them some nformation respecting its use in England. 'The game of hand-ball,' said the vicar,

called by the French palm-play, because he exercise consisted originally in receiving the ball and driving it back again with the palm of the hand, was formerly a favorite one hundred thousand dollars. When the people pastime among the youth of both sexes; and will awake from the stupor, with which they have n many parts of the kingdom it was customary for them to play at this game during the Easter holidays for tansy cakes. In ancient times, the mayor and aldermen of Newcastle used to go in state at the feasts of Easter and Whitsuntide, to a little mall of dissipate their slumbers. the town to witness this game. It was originally played with the naked hand; then with a glove, which in some instances was lined; ifterwards, cords and catgut strings were bound upon the hand, to make the ball rebound more forcibly.

'That custom,' observed Mr. Seymour, doubtless, gave origin to the racket.

'It did,' replied the vicar, 'and the places tennis-courts, and the game itself obtained the who must pay the bills? why their constituents of name of tennis, from the French word tenezs | course ; they must bear the burden. The cry of (take it, hold it,) frequently used during the exercise. The pastime, I believe, was introduced amongst our ancestors about the year 1222, the sixth year of Henry III, by persons of superior rank and family, who erected in as sad a predicament as some of our sister States, of the exercise.

'I long to hear something about foot-ball, exclaimed tom.

'That is a pastime,' said the vicar, 'which vas formerly in great vogue in England, but of late years it has fallen into disrepute. It match is made, two parties, equal in numbers, take the field, and stand between two goals, which are placed at the distance of eighty or a hundred yards from each other. The ball, which is commonly a blown bladder, cased by which the game is won. The abilities of the performers are best displayed in attacking and defending the goals, whence the pastime

left his books and papers on the table; but I ancient game of goff is still much practised in

Edward III. the Latin name cambuca, a good for our party—thus the zeal of our parties crooked club, or staff, was applied to this have eaten us up. There are doubtless some good 'It is, indeed, a strange business,' said pastime, because it was played with such an Mr. Seymour, as he concluded the above instrument. The bat was also styled a banepistle. 'A mystery hangs over that young dy, from its being bent; and hence the game itself is frequently called bandy-ball."

'And how is it played?' said Tom. 'It is played on a smooth common, by 'Most readily,' said Mr. Seymour. 'In- for the Arcnaria Purpurea, or Purple Sand- the bandy I have just described, into very Field Marigold, was still open, they knew and nine inches over; and the party whose

high time to think of our dinner; the children of the whole people, and let our motto be ONWARD, 'Promise then,' replied Mr. Seymour, must require some refreshment. I am not, that should the major disappoint your expec- my dear vicar, one of those philosophers who believe that play was invented by the Lydians, as a remedy against hunger; nor do I subscribe to the opinion of the elder Scriblerus, that it was on such an occount wisely con-Legislature another time. - Piscalaguis Farmer.

t Lib. xiv. epig. 43.

Pope's Odyssey, lib. v. § This etymology has been disputed, and it has been said that the holding or keeping possession of the bull is no part of the game; for, during the play, the ball is in continual motion, or passing from one to another. Others seek the etymology of the name, and the origin of the game, in a place in ter, Sennois, in the district of Champagne, where balls were first made, and the game, as it is said,

Yankees forever !- Observe what we Rhode Islanders some times do:

waters -are among the most valuable for cultivation in the country. The Kennebec valley with its several branches is scarcely inferior to the beautiful lands near it are even much less precipitous and rocky. There is not perhaps a town any where cased for market.

From the Correspondent of Zions' Advocate.

Legislature of Maine. Augusta, March 9, 1843

Since writing you we have had an order introoced and referred to the Judiciary committee in structing them to report a bill, ordering a new State valuation next year. From the remarks of members representing all parts of the State, and all ple of this State are burdened beyond endurance with taxes, and from this burden, seek relief from this valuation; each one thinking his constituents unequally and oppressively taxed by the last valua. tion, vain'y supposing a new one would relieve State debt came upon us. From appearances, a for the last few years. They have yet to reap much bitter fruit. Let us profit by the past, and be wise for the future. It may be well to look at the past, that we may see what has brought us where we one often asked, and easier asked than satisfactorily answered, how came this enormous debt upon us Deduct the expenses of the Aroostook War, and all other incidental expenses, growing out of the coundary question, amounting say to \$500,000, and Mr. Seymour said that, as the vicar had you have a debt accomplated in about six years of over \$100,000, merely for the civil expenses of the government-if we except what little was paid as a bounty on wheat. A debt of two hundred thous. and dollars a year has been accumulating upon us for the last 6 years, and we now find ourselves burdened with a funded debt of more than one million seven hundred thousand dollars. The interest annually on this enormous State Debt is more than been seized, which has effected their vision, they will see facts, which will keep them aroused for ime to come, and should they be inclined to sleep, their slumbers will be disturbed by the call for taxes; for the S ate, County and Town Treasury must supplied, and this call will have a tendency to

OUR LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Editor .- The correspondent of Zion's Adva-

rate gives us a sad picture of the state of our Fi-

nances, at the Capitol-end as it is it is too true,

We would inquire for a moment to what purpose, has this long winter session been, and how much benefit will the good people of this State derive from it; but very little we fear. \$200,000 will doubtless be added to our enormous State deb retrenchment and reform that has gone forth, the whole length and breadth of our land, has lulled the people to sleep; but 'tis high time for us to awake and be looking about ourselves, to see where we we shall never rid ourselves-and borne down with taxes we can never pay, when we shall almost wish we had no Legislature to create such debts. Our Governor has for one or two years past strongly recommended, altering the time of the setting of he Legislature which would greatly lessen the expenses-this however was rejected by our legisladerives its name, as you may suppose, from tors, who it seems thought it more to their own the circumstance of the ball being driven with profit to spend their winters at the capital and snoke the foot, in preference to the hand. When a their cigars, than by their own domestic firesides; but their constituents must groan under the burden thus heaped upon them with hopeless grief-now that the bankrupt law is repealed, they can have no hope from that quarter. And now, Mr. Editor, we sincerely hope the inhabitants of this county will at once resolve to vote for no man as representative with leather, is delivered in the midst of the or senator, for the future, unless they first pledge ground, and the object of either party is to themselves to use all their influence so to alter the derive it through the goal of their opponents, constitution, as to change the time of the sitting of the Legislature from winter to Summer, by which about three quarters of the present expenses might be saved, for we are quite confident four weeks session by the right kind of men would be more is mere frequently called a goal, than a game benefit to the State than such long winter sessions, at foot-ball. In this attack and defence, the by such men as we have sent who go all lengths to exercise becomes exceedingly violent; the carry out their own party schemes. With regard players kick each other's shins without the to the benefit of the people, something like the foldine at the lodge. Poor man, he was in a least ceremony; and this occasioned James lowing will perhaps place things in their proper light. In conversation with a gentleman in this town, some time since about their candidate for representative, we alluded to his character (which by the way was none of the bes')-the gentleman hung his head, evidently abashed, and replied-"he is good for our party." Here is the secret of our 'It is,' replied the vicar. 'In the reign of misfortune, no matter what his character, if he is men in our Legislature; there are also another class who are a real nuisance, as by their long and frothy speeches, they waste the time of others, and thereby make much needless expense, which must be paid by the people, who are already burdened beyond endurance. A reform is loudly called for, truth. Delays are dangerous—it is high time for the peoplele to arouse and learn to do as well as to say; we have good men among us who would seck the good of the people, if the good people were wise enough to put them in their place. ball is driven into these holes with the fewest If like the good Washingtonians of our country, we take the work into our own hands in earnest, and lay aside our party zeal, and seek alone the good we might soon, soon change the aspect of our State affairs for the better; and instead of adding \$200, 000 each year to our State debt, provide ourselves with a sinking fund, and liquidate at the same ratio, and thereby become independent again: But more on the subject of changing the time of our

> Mechanics.-The late pecuniary revolution which has desolated the land, has left a valuable testimory of the mechanics, as a class. In looking over the list of bankrupts we find but few of them, and it is a remarkable fact, that their assets were 60 per cent. more than the assets of those who affected to when the hour of adversity has reached them, it and their friends, that they have preserved their integrity spotless and unimpeached.

> A Fighting Clergyman.—The Rev. Mr. Brown low, editor of the Iowa Borough Whig, was recently assaulted by three men. He flogged each of them,

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Chance for Printers.

MAINE FARMER FOR SALE. Any young Printer who is looking round for a stand, and who has a little capital, together with industrious habits and a fair share of enterprise, had Editors into the bargain. So, as we feel some self interest in the affair, we hope none but a "clever" fellow will apply for it. Without any joking, howover, we believe that it would be a good investment for some thrifty and careful man.

Who has Bees to Spare?

Can any person furnish us three or four Can any person furnish us three or four hives of bees the coming fall in payment for subscriptions to our paper? We should be glad to scriptions to our paper? We should be glad to make arrangements for them, one or more from in- him, who appeared to be ten or twelve years old, dividual subscribers.

Crops of the Season.

uncommonly well, the rye stands in many of the struggle for Liberty and National Independence. fields five and six feet high with a very beathy color. Most of the fields of corn are up, but in all a warm sun and frequent showers are absolutely necessary to restore the plant to its healthy complexion; the early crop of potatoes has just showed itself above ground, and it is hardly possible to anticipate what it will be. The fruit trees look well, and the blossoms having disappeared, the fruit ap pears to be well set,-the cherry has half of its growth and the plum so far is perfectly healthy. All the forest trees with the exception of the sycamore. look well. Many of the strawberry beds have been severely injured by the late frost; a black mould is forming upon many of the gooseberry bushes which is destructive to the fruit; the current bushes look thin, and the raspberry bushes look well. Garden vegetables of all descriptions are three weeks later

The Norfolk (Va.) Herald says: " A friend who has just returned from a tour through the ten easternmost counties in North Carolina, says, it is enough to do one's heart good to look at the fields of wheat throughout that region, presenting as they gladdened the farmer's heart. Of the Indian corn, but little can be said as yet; but that too, is up and thriving beautifully. This is joyful news indeed. The same counties were last year impoverished, & a large portion of their inhabitants reduced to the most distressing corcumstance, by the almost entire failure of their crops."

The following are the closing remarks of Daniel

Washington! first in war, hirst in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Washington is merce." (Cheers.) all our own, and all the veneration and love entertained for him by the people are proofs that they are worthy of such a countryman, (cheers.) I would cheerfully put the question to-day, to any intellectual men of Europe, I will say to any intellectual men of the whole world, -what character of the century stands out in the relief of history most pure, respectable, most sublime, -and I doubt not that by a surprising approach to ananimity, they would answer "Washington." That monument itself is not an unfit emblem of his character: -by its uprightness, its durability (cheers). His public virtues and public principles were as firm and fixed as the earth physician was Dr. Bigelow, of this city. on which it rests: his personal motives pure as the serene heavens in which its summit is lost. But inbuilt, beheld not by the city only, or the State, but to mourn his sudden death. by all families of man, ascends the collossal grandeur of the character and life of Washing'on, in all its constituent parts, effects, and titles to universal admiration, it is an American production. Born upon our soil, never having had for a single day a scenery, instructed according to the modes of the time, in the wholesome, plain elementary, solid knowledge furnished to all the children of the day ; brought up among, and fostered by the genuine influences of American society; partaking of our great destiny of labor; partaking and leading in the agony and glory of the war of independence; partaking and leading in the victory of peace, the establishment of the present constitution; behold him, altogether an American! [Cheers.] His crowded and glorious life, with its multitude of virtues contending to be foremost in the the throng: wholly for America! And amid the perils and darkened hours of the State, -the abuse of enemies and the misgiving of friends, I turn to that transcendant mind for courage and consolation. (Cheers,

To him that denies that our fervid trans-Atlantic liberty can be combined with law and order,-to him that denies that it can produce exaltation of soul, or a passion for true glory,-to him that denics that America has contributed any thing to the

we have enjoyed the consciousness of present pros- a girl of 15, interposed and received one of the grease" that they have used. The stearing which perity and happiness, we have pleased ourselves blows intended for her father, by which she was remains is purified so as to make it superior to the incident also, as reasonable beings, the duties and obligations that Heaven has given us, and let us a lad of 14, ran to the house for a gun loaded with with a power corresponding to the abilities given buckshot, which he discharged into the shoulder as, exert ourselves to give a just tone to moral sentiment, to support the institutions of religion and but took to his heels. He found his wife and chil-who took up her residence in that quarter, he offered morality, inspired by true and genuine sense of liberty and law, and an enlightened knowledge. Let to them the crimes which he had committed, he inus remember the great truth, that the community must be respected as well as individuals,—that no constraint he succeeded in drowning himself and due her there, and has not since returned. She has government can be respected that is not just, three children. His wife escaped by clinging to a only been heard of to know that this same trick has been successfully practised by her at other places truth, it is not the power of the forms and machine-ry of government to give dignity or respectability bodies of the drowned negroes, and buried them. ry of government to give dignity or respectability to any human system of society. Let us hope that we may look forward, not to a degraded, but to an improved and elevated future, so that when we and our children shall be consigned to the house appointed for all the living, there may yet glow a fervid love of country and pride of country in the bosoms of all that bear our name and inherit our blood. And for ages and ages hence, whenever honored and decrepit age shall lean against the base of this monument, or ingenuous youth shall

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

GOD I ALSO AM AN AMERICAN!"

brong about it, and it shall speak to them of its ob-

ects and history, and teach them the great event it s to signalize and perpetuate, - may there rise an ejaculation from every youthful breast, 'THANK

I found several old soldiers of the revolution, who hog pen, about fifty feet from the house, where it frequently left in the woods to rot. I found several old soldiers of the revolution, who had come there, by mistake, instead of going to the killed three hogs. A favorite cat disappeared at State House; but information of their situation have the time, and returned on Monday so frightened sections, but driven here by the progress of settlement the time, and returned on Monday so frightened sections, but driven here by the progress of settlement taken west. Mountains, rocks and caverns the time, and returned on Miss.

better read Mr Noyes's advertisement on another fife in the room, and turning in the direction from king its course on the tick and sheet, directly becolumn. He says he will sell the establishment very low, and we suppose will throw the Devils and seated among the old soldiers, who was performing on that instrument. I immediately went and took of Mr. and Mrs. S. were scorched as if with a hot a seat beside him and listened, until he had concluiron and the hair on both their heads singed and ded playing Washington's March, when the follow- burned as if by a blaze! Mrs. S. was awakened by

> was." In what corps? "Nixon's Regiment and had failed to do. Both felt some sensations of pain Nixon's Brigade." How long did you serve? "Three for a little time, but suffered no further inconveniyears; I was in the campaigns in the Jersies; and once. Neither of them heard the report or knew I was present at the execution of Major Andre." the cause, until teld by the rest of the family, who How old are you? "I am in my 83d year." Where had been aroused or were awake. The house and who had accompanied his grandfather, apparently, to take care of him, as the veteran was feeble and so deaf as to render it difficult to converse with

In spite of croakers and speculators, evidences How remarkable, that after the lapse of time which come in upon us from all parts of the country, that had intervened, since the close of the revolution, the crops of the present season are full of promise to the husbandman Hill, a fifer of Washington's army, playing the march The New York Express contains an Agricultural of that illustrious patriot, and the spirit-stirring na-Report for that vicinity. For grass the season has not been unfavorable; - both Rye and wheat look cheered the American camp, during the glorious

Only a few years more will have passed away, when not a single soldier "of the times that tried sections it presents a sickly yellow appearance, and men's souls," will be left. Honored be those who s'ill live, and when the last shall be summoned to in his warrior companions, in realms beyond the skies, may be be enabled to announce the continued stability and prosperity of the republic.

With sincere esteem, Your most obedient servant, H. A. S. DEARBORN. HAWTHORN COTTAGL, Roxbury, June 22, 1843.

Soldiers of the Revolutionary at Bunker Hill .-There were one hundred and eight soldiers of the Revolution seated on the platform at Bunker Hill on Saturday last, twelve of whom had shared in the perils and glories of the bloody struggle which took place on that ground sixty-eight years ago. Three of them had fought also at Lexington, where the first blood was shed in the Revolutionary contest, two months before the more determined strife on Bunker Hill. Phinchas Johnson, now 97 years old was in both these conflicts, and was reputed the oldest man present. Earnest, profound, reiterated do as fine a prospect of a luxuriant harvest as ever were the bursts of cheering from the immense conourse as these treasured relics of a glorious day toiled up to their seats on the staging. Eighteen years ago, when the corner stone of the monumen was laid by La Fayette in the presence of sixty thousand freemen, a far larger and stronger band of them were present, to rejoice over the commemoration of their heroic struggle half a century before Eighteen years hence, who can hope that even one of them will be left to tell the thrilling story of these Webster's Oration, at Bunker Hill, on the 17th three eras in their and their country's eventful his-

Not Slow .- The chairman (Mr. Buckingham) at ica has fornished Europe the character of Washing. the Faneuil Hall dinner on Saturday, said that the ton, [loud cheers,] and if her institutions had done ox which furnished the best beef for the dinner nothing else, they for this have deserved the res- was slaughtered last Tuesday. His bones were pect of mankind. [Cheers] Washington! [Cheers, sent to Norwich, they were manufactured into butand a cry of "three cheers heard all over the world" tons, and here they are, said he, as he pulled them -which was responded to by three hearty cheers) out of his pocket: I will give you, therefore, h continued, "Agriculture, Manufactures and Con

DEATH OF MR. LEGARE.

Died vesterday morning at a quarter to 6 o'clock. at the house of a friend-Geo. Ticknor, Esq. in Park St. Boston-Hon. Hugh S. Legare, Attorney Gen-framed shantees. A perfect raft, and no mistake. eral of the United States, and Acting Secretary of State. Mr. Legare died of indigestion, or stoppag in the bowels, and has been very unwell since his arrival in Boston on Friday last. He was present in the reception room of the President on that day, and since that period has been entirely secluded and prostrated on a bed of sickness. His attending

Mr. Legare was a resident of Charlestown, S. C. ripe scholar, a distinguished and classic orator of

The President is now almost entirely prostrated by his late fatiguing tour and unusual exertions, and has received a new cause of depression in the sight of the old world, reared amid our gigantic to bed at an early hour, and is exceedingly feeble

this morning. The anticipated arrangements for leaving the city remain in town to-day, and the President will keep nimself entirely secluded for the day, and has signified that he will not be able to receive any calls. early to-day .- Boston Times.

Return of the President to Washington .- The and each making room for greater multitudes, that life, in all its purity and grandeur was the life of an American citizen! I claim him, Washington, wholly for America! And amid the perils and dark.

Tresuent, accompanied by the Secretaries of the Postmaster Gender and Manual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold its session of the ocean" then contained 4,019,667 males and an interest and John this city next week. It will meet at the church this city next week. Tyler, Jr.—and the ladies of the party—arrived at in Church street, on Wednesday, and continue in Church street. way to Washington. They were prevented from completing their intended tour, by the sudden and lamented decease of the Hon. Hugh S. Legare.

Telegraph gives the following particulars of a tragedy in that State. Mr. Ezra Hill was the owner of stock of great lessons and examples, to all these five negroes, a man, his wife and three female chil-I reply by pointing to the character of Washington. dren. The woman having been threatened with And now, my friends and fellow citizens, it is time to draw this discourse to a close. We have findulged in the gratifying recollections of the paor. ing upon him several blows. Mr. Hill's daughter, with well founded hopes of the future. Let us re- mortally wounded. Mr. Hill finally overpowered

> Destructive Fire .- The village of Boncherville, about ten miles from Montreal, has been destroyed by fire. Upwards of two hundred houses and stores

Singular effect of Lightning .- Narrow escape .-During the severe thunder shower on Saturday Hodsdon, the well known proprietor of the town of night before last, the two story house of Mr. John Hodsdon, stated that he had no doubt but 1000 deer Sherman in Barre, (Mass.) was struck by lightning. had been killed within the circumference of six The fluid descended one of the chimneys, which it miles of his residence. A teamster who came completely shattered as far down as the second story, hardly leaving one brick by another, while some from the top were thrown a considerable distance forks of the Mattawamkeag, a large doe, which he from the top were thrown a considerable distance forks of the Mattawamkeag, a large doe, which he from the house. Passing the garret floor, the fluid hard bleat, and endeavored to save, but the dogs boys or young men who have not been acclimated." before buying elsewhere. ran into every room from garret to cellar. A large had done execution before he could reach the spot.

assemble, for the purpose of joining the procession, wooden sink spout to a woodpile and thence to a sometimes sent to market, or salted down, but more Robinson, Mr. O. is Howard of this town, to Miss

ing conversation ensued.

Were you a fifer in the revolutionary army? "I

waskenel her husband, which the electric shock short time since in St. Louis, for the same offence, child.

From the Eastern Argus Correspondent at Cape

Neddick, June 21, 1843: Messrs. Editors: Three young men, Samue Dixon, Woodbury Dixon, (brothers,) and John Colins, went on a fishing excursion, the 20th inst. off Cape Neddick harbor, York, Me., and while in the act of drawing a lobster pot their batteaux upset, and melancholy to relate, two of the three were within our knowledge, secure their fruit trees thus:

P. S. The body of W. Dixon has been grappled C. W. FREEMAN.

Cost of Receiving the President. Mr. Howard's bill for the entertairment of the President and suite. York, amounts to upwards of twelve hundred dollars. and came in as spry as any man. After fin three thousand dollars.

Temper ince .- There are to be fifty one towns in the State of New Hampshire in which aftent spirits cannot be bought, except for medicinal purposes.

Disastrous Fire,-The cotton factory, grist mill. saw mill, and store, owned by Mr. E isha Jencks in Cheshire, near South Adams, (Mass.) in the village cal'ed the Harbor, were entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. Loss from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Insured for only \$5000.

Melancholy.-We regret to learn that an intersting child (3 years old) of Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Canaan, (Me.) was killed a few days since, at that place, almost instantaneously by the psetting of a chaise in which they were riding.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. This convention met in Bangor, June 22, in the Saptist meeting house. It was organized by the

choice of Dr. Ingalls of Bridgton, as Chairman, and Judge Groton of Bath, as Secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Pomroy of Bangor. The following gentlemen were subsequently

ected as officers of the convention:

Nathan Clifford, of Newfield, President. M. J. Talbot, of Machias,
James Bates, of Norridgewock, V. Presidents. John Appleton, of Portland, Secretaries. John True, of Bangor, Secretaries.
Hugh J. Anderson, of Belfast, was nominated as

e candidate for Governor. Whole number of ballots thrown. Necessary to a choice, 162

Floating Village .- A raft lately passed down the Alleghany river, at Pittsburg, very thickly populated. It had on board thirteen women, eight men, sixteen children, five horses, three dogs and four

Waipping and Kindness.—At a Common School Convention in Hampden county, Rev. Dr. Cooley related this anecdote. He said that, many years ago, a young man went into a district to keep school, and before he had been there a week, many persons came to see him, and kindly told him, that there was one boy in the school, whom it would be time. necessary to whip every day; leading him to infer that such was the custom of the school, and that ninent legal attainments, and universally beloved the inference of injustice would be drawn, when-Towering far above the column our hands have and respected. He has left a large circle of friends ever he should escape, not when he should suffer. treated the boy with signal kindness and attention. At first this novel course seemed to bewilder him. Mckenzie, to find out the truth. He could not divine its meaning. But when the death of Mr. Legare. He returned from Lowell on persevering kindness of the teacher begot a kindred Monday evening, harassed and worn out, and retired sense of kindness in the pupil, his very nature and women, with not less than a hundred children, seemed transformed. Old impulses died. A new passed through Louisville on the 11th ultimo, on on any who may feel disposed to place themselves, or will not take place. The President and suite will pupil; and now, said the reverend gentleman, in days previous. Many, if not most of them, are School, without any regard to the religious opinions of concluding his narrative, that boy is the Chief Jus- from New York and New England. story, though he modestly kept back the fact, was himself the actor. If the Romans justly bestowed of last week the corner stone of a Roman Catholic manent School; and hence, a deeper interest will be felt, dent and Cabinet in relation to the order of the funeral, &c. are not known, but will be decided upon life of a fellow soldier in battle, what honors are three miles south of the village of Worcester, was transient teachers, who, on leaving College engage

Ireland.—From a census taken with great care New York on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, and 273 inhabitants, a mighty mass of human life to be left in the 9 o'clock cars for Philadelphia, on their pent up within such narrow limits. Ireland sends than any other country on the globe, and yet her ratio of annual increase is greater than that of any country except the most favored.

Tragedy in Arkansas .- The Washington (Ark.) There is an extensive Lard Oil establishment at East Boston, which makes 200 gallons a day .-They have discovered a process by which the oil can be made much purer and better in quality than has heretofore been offered in the market. It burns nearly as free as sperm oil; the woolen manufaccommon lard for domestic purposes.

A Female Deceiver .- A farmer in the State of New York recently fell a victim to the tender passion and an artful woman. He was a widower, and,

Moose and Deer .- A correspondent of the Maine Democrat, writing from Houlton, says :-

Capt. Van Ness showed us a specimen of each of the horns and pate of a moose, carriboo and deer recently killed and taken by some of his men near the Fort. Great destruction has been made the past winter of these harmless animals. Col. John [From the Boston Courier.]
[From the Boston Courier.]
[REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

DEAR SIR:—When I entered the 100m, at Con
To the boston Courier.]

Dear Sir:—When I entered the 100m, at Con
To the Boston Courier.]

The done execution before he could reach the spot. A large portion of a partition between two rooms, was completely rent in pieces, studding and all. Two pumps were spoiled—an air chamber belonging to one flattened as if by an immense blow. In a cellar, sleepers were split, and underpinning stones respectively.

The boston Courier.]

Mr. Cary mentioned that a small dog he bought of the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed that a specific the spot.

Mr. Cary mentioned that a small dog he bought of the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed that reports it very sickly there, and almost every vessel in port had lost a portion of its crew by the courier.

The before the solid reach the spot.

Mr. Cary mentioned that a small dog he bought of the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed that a specific portion of a partition between two rooms, was completely rent in pieces, studding and all. Two pumps the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed that a specific portion of a partition between two rooms, was completely rent in pieces, studding and all. Two pumps the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got into a forest yard of deer and killed the Indians, got int

cort Hall, on the morning of the 17th, where the raived or broken. On the east side, it was a com- skins of these beautiful creatures are sold for only ! embers of the Society of the Cincinnati were to plete wreck. On the west side the flaid followed a twenty-five or thirty cents at Houlton, the meat the Readfield, on Sunday evening last, by Elder

ing been given to the marshals, carriages were sent for them, and they were enabled to join the procession, a few moments before it moved.

While in conversation with one of the members of the society, I was surprised to hear the notes of a lt passed from the foot to the head of the bed, ma-

Samuel McCauley and Thomas Perry, alias George Duggon, were arrested in New Orleans on the 10th inst, charged with being the persons who murdered Mrs. Sarah Whitney, aged 100 years, 8 months Major Floyd, near St. Louis last summer. It will be remembered that a person named Henry John- 4 of whom are living; 40 living grand-children; GLOVES and HOSIERY, very low. Sheetings, son, a well digger by profession, was executed a 123 great-grand children, and I great-great-grandprotesting his innocence at the very moment he was aunched into eternity -Boston Atlas.

We are surprised that some of the American whale ships come home not more than half full, do not bring a few hundred tons of the celebrated Guano manure, from South America. English ships go to that coast with no other view than to procure a cargo of this manure. About 40,000 tons of it

Paices - Beef Caule - Last week's prices were were imported to England last year, where it bears a very high price.

drowned-viz: Woodbury Dixon, aged 20 years, they dig a hole at some distance from a favorite and John Collins, aged about 20 years. Samuel tree, until they find a root which they cut off. The Dixon the survivor was taken from the buteau in part disjointed from the tree is turned up so as to an exhausted state, by Capt. George Dowden, who went to his relief from the shore and took him safe to land.

This sends forth shoots the first gran, and bears in a few years fruit preto land.

Extraordinary Man !- A man by the name of Benoni T. Batchelder resides in Meredith, about twenty-five years of age, who was born without legs, and with only one arm! He came up to the business, offers for sale, at a great bargain, the for the two days during which he remained in New door of our office last week in a wagon, got out Establishment of the Maine Far-The total expense of receiving and entertaining his business he went out, got into his wagon, cracked hat functionaryt in that city, will not fall short of his whip and went off as smert as some men would consisting of two first rate Printing Presses, one a go with four legs. Mr. Batchelder goes up or Wells' Press, and the other one of Tufts' largest down stairs with perfect ease, and can even go up or down a common ladder with facility. His body with as much apparent ease as almost any man. [Belknap (N. H.) Gazette.

> Sea Serpents - Professor Sillman, in one of his late geological lectures, says, speaking of these ly eleven years, and it is believed sustains a high creatures, "The nearest approximation we have in size to the immense saurians of former times is the sea serpent. The fact of the existence of some men have seen these monsters under circums ances which can leave no doubt of their existence. Some of our Nantucket whalers will some of these days capture one of these animals, and then we shall know more about their habits and mode of life."

Another proof of the efficacy of the "Camels" was witnessed by hundreds on Monday. The ship Printers are requested to call and examine. Zenas Coffin, with a cargo of 3000 bbls oil on board, was safely brought over the bar, into the harbor, and placed in security alongside the Commercial Wharf, where she now lies, with all her rigging standing, nearly unloaded. This feat has tested fully the utility of this excellent and useful invention, and its claims to the consideration and "green" as to believe them. [Nantucket Inquirer. next, at I o'clock in the afternoon.

Chief Justice, in a solemn and affecting manner, pronounced sentence of death, to be carried into execution at such time as the Executive of the Commonwealth shall appoint.

Fatal Mistake .- Mr. Samuel Somers, machinist of the Tremont Theatre, Boston, on Thursday last, lost his life by a dose of corrosive sublimate, which was administered to him by his wife, in mistake for some cough drops which had been prescribed for the influenza, by which he had been for some time indisposed. Medical aid proved of no avail, upon discovery of the sad error, and he died in a short

of the Court Martial appointed to try Commander first Monday in Sept. Instruction will be given in any McKenzie, stood nine for acquital, or "not proven," of the various branches taught in our Common Acade and three for "proven," but without malice. The The teacher saw the affair in a different light. He fact is developed in the friendly libel suit instituted against the Journal of Commerce by Commander Mormons .- About four hundred Mormon men

creation of motives supplied their place. Never their way to Nauvoo. Another party somewhat their children under his tuition. To impart thorough was there a more diligent, obedient, and successful smaller, passed by the same place three or four instruction in the different branches pursued in the

too great for the teacher, who has thus rescued a child from ruin? [Common School Journal.]

In the vivinge of vivinge of vivinge of vivinge of the vivinge of viving

session a week or more. The ordination of Deacons and Elders will take place on the Sabbath, off yearly a larger number of people, in proportion, and services will be held in the church every evening. This body numbers nearly one hundred clergymen. [Bosten Atlas.

the emigration on a large scale which annually takes place at this season of the year; and that the vessels at the quay are without passengers or applications for berths. The repeal agitation, and the impression universally entertained that the "boys" will be wanted at home in the forthcoming struggle to make "Ireland a nation"-one of the results of which, it is calculated, will be an extensive division of land among those who take part in the fight-is the reason assigned for the departure from a rule which has been acted upon for a long series of years. [Dublin Evening Mail.

Reports of Changes .- The Boston Dai'y Adver Mr Gordon will be removed from the Post Office, and Nathaniel Green Esq. will be reinstated in that office-and that Mr. Gordon will receive the ap- Linseed Oil, Chemical Oil, Pure Spring Sperm Oil

Portland, dated :- "Point Petre, May. 31, 1843

"We have earthquakes every day; -the first 50 Gross Bath Matches will be sold at the Factory morning after I arrived I was nearly thrown out of my berth just before day light; the next day there were six shocks in fifteen hours; yesterday Nails, Glass, Knives & Forks, Stuel, Shovels, Hoes

Sickness at Port au Prince. Captain Paxton of

In Waterville, Joshua Ellis, Jr. of Fairfield, to

In Casco, at the residence of her son in-law,

In Vassalboro', Mr. Francis Fuller, late of Readfield, aged 94.

BRIGHTON MARKET .- Monday, June, 19 1843. [Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser, &

Patriot.]
At Market, 410 Beef Caule, 15 Cows and Calves, not sustained. We quote a few extra, \$5.50; first sers themselves being judges, quality, \$5 a 5 25; second quality, \$4 50 a 4 75; third quality, \$4 a 84 50.

Cows and Calves-Sales at 16, 19, 24, and 27, Sheep-Lots were sold at \$1 50, \$2, and 2 50, Swine - Former prices were not sustained. A nd a lot rather large size 3 1.4 for Sows and 4 1 for Barrows. At retail from 5 to 6 1-2e.

RARE CHANCE FOR A PRINTER.

The subscriber wishing to relinquish the Printing

mer Cffice. hand Presses, nearly new-a large assortment of is of about the middle statue, and with that and the Type, some of it but little worn, and other furniture if desired the building in which the office is kept. The Maine Farmer has been established for near-

> reputation as an agricultural and family newspaper. To any one who is desirous of establishing him-

scarcely be doubted. Many shrewd, intelligent pleasant village, where there is a good share of custom and job work, the present offers a rare oppor-Terms will be made easy-a small part of the

> purchase money will be required, and good security tor the remainder for a reasonable length of time. WILLIAM NOYES. Winthrop, June 28, 1843.

P. S. If the whole establishment would not e desired, I would sell a part on fair terms.

Agricultural Notice.

Wm. NOYES, Sec'y.

Winthrop, June 28, 1843.

Wool!

CASH and a fair price paid for wool at the Fac-tory Store; where is kept constantly on hand, goods of all descriptions at low prices. Please call and examine.

Winthrop, June 20, 1843.

HIGH SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber would take this seasonable oppor-I tunity to inform the citizens of Winthrop and vicinity, that he contemplates opening a high School in The McKenzie Case.—The votes of the members this village during the coming fall, to commence the mies, and in the Latin and Greek Languages. TERMS OF TUITION, for quarter of 11 weeks,

Common English Studies, The higher branches of Mathematics and the \$3,00.

ancient Languages, \$4,00.

Nothing of a Sectarian nature will be taught; neither will any Sectarian regards be withheld or bestowed upparents or children, will be the earnest end avour of the Teacher. Should be receive a liberal patronage other profession.
Winthrop, June 12th. 1843.

GOODS

11BE Subscriber has lately received as large and extensive an assortment of goods as can be found on the Kennebec, and offers the same for sale at the Corner Store on Market Square Augusta.

Prints. A good assortment of Prints, American from 5 to 12 1.2 cts per yard; London 16 2.3 cts per yd. Flour and Corn.

160 Bbls Genesse, Ohio & Baltimore Flour. 200 Bushels Yellow, Flat & White Corn. Provisions.

20 Qts Cod and Hallibut Fish, 1000 Lbs New York Cheese. W. I. Goods Grories.

Oil and Lead,

pointment of Consulat the port of Havre, in France.

Extract of a letter received by a gentleman in P. attack decade of the consulation of the con

HARD WARE.

HORACE WATERS. Augusta, June 18, 1843.

Ticking and Feathers.

FOR sale by STANLEY & CLARK, -a quantity of ticking and feathers-the prices will not fail to Store, by STANLEY & CLARK.

DRY GOODS ...- CHEAP.

F. LYFORD Would inform the readers of the Farmer, that he has now open a large assortment of DRY GOODS, selected with great care for the country and village trade, which will be sold as low as can be bought

Always on hand, a great variety of the Merrimac PRINTS at 12 1-2 cts. per yard.

Also, RICH SILKS, Chalies, M. D. LAINS, Tickings, Drillings, and Summer Cloths, cheap.

Also, THICK CLOTHS, together with almost every article in the Dry Goods line.

Straw Goods.

Received weekly from the Manufacturers every escription of Straw and Florence Bonnets, which will be sold at Boston prices, and less than can be purchased at any other place in this vicinity, purcha-

Hallowell, June 23, 1843.

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING.

10 per cent. discount for cash! THE subscriber would inform the public that he has been to considerable expense in fitting up his Carding Machines, which are now in first rate order. He has two set of machines, and can furnish those who come from a distance with their Rolls the ame day they bring their Wool.

Ten per cent. discount from former prices will be node to those who pay Cash on delivery of rolls. CLOTH DRESSING done as usual. FOR SALE,

One Double Carding Machine, in good repair.

JAMES II. MERRILL. Winthrop, June 21, 1843.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the Counties of Kennebec and Oxford.

YE, the undersigned, would respectfully repre-Dixfield village to Augusta, by Canton Mills, Bretone arm which he had, he goes where he pleases, necessary for a convenient Printing Establishment tun's Mills, (so called,) in Livermore, and Wayne Also the List of Subscribers to the Farmer—and village, is much travelled, especially by loaded teams. We would further represent, that said road is circuitous and has some bad hills between said Brettun's Mills and Wayne village, and we fully believe that the public good requires that an alteration should be made in the same. We would, thereore, petition your honors to lay out a new road from said Brettun's Mills to Norris' Ferry, in said Liveranimals known among sailors as sea serpents can self advantageously in the printing business, in a more, and from said Norris' Ferry to Wayne village, or make such alteration in the road as now travelled, between said points especially, so as to avoid wholly or in part, the hill near Mr. James Hosley's, in Livermore, and Beach hill in Wayne, as in your judg. ment the travelling community requires. And, as in duty bound, your petitioners would ever pray.
PALMER ELLIOTT and 51 others.

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford, \$s :- Court of County Commissioners, May

Oxford, ss:—Court of County Commissioners, 32.19
Lerm, 1843.

N the petition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said petition, it is Ordered, That "IIE members of the Kennebec County Agriculturthe County Commissioners of the County of Kennebec, be requested to meet the Commissioners of support of our citizens are stronger than ever. Let those who now denounce the "camels" talk to the meeting will be holden at UNION HALL, in Winter this County at George Smith's tavern, at said Wayne will see, on the sailors of Nantucket are not so throp, on WEDNESDAY the 30th day of August next, at two o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of thence proat ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of thence pro-Isanc Leavitt has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Mary Knapp at Plymouth, Mass. The measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall adjudge to be proper .- And it is further ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested, of the time, place and purposes of said meeting, by causing attested copies of said petition and this order thereon to be served upon the chairman of the County Commissioners of said County of Kennebec, and upon the respective Clerks of the towns of Livermore, East Livermore, and Wayne, and also posted up in three public places in each of said towns, and published in the Age, being the public newspaper issued by the printer to the State, and in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the County of Oxford, and in the Maine Farmer, printed at Wintbrop. All of said notices to be served, posted up and published thirty days, at least, before the time of said meeting, that all corporations and persons interested may attend and bo

> Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of the Petition and order of Court Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

BARNABY & MOOER'S

heard, if they see cause.



To which was awarded the first Premium (a silver up.) of the American Institute, at its Ploughing Match at Newark, N. J. in October 1840; an Honorary Premium of \$30 by the New York State Agricultural Society, at its annual Fair at Syracuse, in September, 1841; and the first Premium of the American Institute, (a Gold Medal) at the Ploughing Match at Sing Sing, in October, 1841.

Keep it before the Public. That the subscribers have purchased the Patent

Right of the above CELEBRATED PLOUGH for the Counties of KENNEBEC, SOMERSET and FRANK-Check Given to Emigration in Ireland.—We understand that a complete check has been given to the emigration on a large scale which are all of the emigration on a large scale which are all of the emigration on a large scale which are all of the emigration on a large scale which are all of the emigration of the emigrati Consisting in part of Summer Cloths from 8 to 15 ets LIN, and have commenced manufacturing them in the intends to keep a constant supply on hand.

By the above operation we shall be enabled to furnish the Farmer with the only Plough in existence that will do all kinds of work.

This Plough in working on level, sward land, will hap or match in the most perfect manner. It may be used as the common Plough, by laying out the field in lands, or it may be used right and left, turning the for-row all one way, and avoid all dead furrows in the field. It is the most perfect Side Hill Plough in use, 22 Bbls Clear and Mess Pork and Lard, as the laborious task of shifting the Mould Board as in the common Plough, is avoided, the action of the team with the touch of the ploughman's toe, shifts the back end of the beam from handle to handle, which fits the Plough for either a right or left hand furrow. It also Reports of Changes.—The Boston Daily Advertiser, says, that reports are current to this effect,—
That Judge Upshur will be shortly appointed to the office of Secretary of State, and that he will be succeeded, in the office of Secretary of the Navy, by Hon. David Henshaw, of Boston—that Gov. Lincoln will be removed from the office of Collector, and will be succeeded by Mr. Rantoul—that Mr Gordon will be removed from the Post Office, 20 to 50 per cent. less power, than the common level land Plough. Those in want of a good Plough, are invited to give the one mentioned above, a trial-every part of which is warranted.

A. B. LINCOLN & Co. Augusta, February 16, 1849 At the HARD WARE STORE, one door North

of the Post Office. Samuril C. Frink Fashionable

TAILOR Main Street-Winthrop.

FLOUR.

POETRY.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Journal. THE GOLDEN RINGLET. Here is a little golden tress Of soft unbraided hair, That all that's left of loveliness That once was thought so fair: And yet, though time has dimm'd its sheen, Though all beside hath fled, I hold it here, a link between My spirit and the dead.

Yes, from this shining ringlets still A mournful memory springs, That melts my heart, and sends a thrill Through all its trembling strings. I think of her, the loved, the wept, Upon whose forehead fair, For eighteen years, like sunshine, slept,

This golden curl of hair. Oh, sunny tress! the joyous brow, When thou didst lightly wave With all thy sister tresses now Lies cold within the grave.

The cheek is of its bloom bereft: That eye no more is gay: Of all her beauties thou art left A solitary ray. Four years have passed, this very June,

Since last we fondly met-Four years! and yet it seems too soon To let the heart forget-Too soon to let that lovely face From our sad thoughts depart,

Her memory still within my mind Retains its sweetest power: It is the perfume left behind. To whisper of the flower. Each blossom, that in moments gone Bound up this sunny curl, Recalls the form, the look, the tone

Of that enchanting girl.

And to another give the place She held within the heart.

Her step was like an April rain O'er beds of violets flung; Her voice the prelude to a strain, Before the song is sung: Her life, 'twas like a half blown flower, Closed ere the shades of even: Her death the dawn, the blushing hour That opens the gates of Heaven.

A single tress! how slight a thing To sway such magic art, And bid each soft remembrance spring Like blossoms in the heart! It leads me back to days of old-To her I loved so long, Whose locks outshone pellucid gold,

Whose lips o'erflowed with song. Since then I've heard a thousand lays From lips as sweet as hers; · Yet when I strove to give them praise, I only gave them tears.

I could not bear, amid the throng Where jest and laughter rung, To hear another sing the song That trembled on her tongue. A single shining tress of hair

To bid such memories start: But, tears are on its lustre-there I lay it on my heart. Oh! when in Death's cold arms I sink, Who then, with gentle care, Will keep for me a dark brown link-A ringlet of my hair?

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From The Ladies' Companion for June.]

The Unlucky Mistake.

(Concluded.)

'I believe, on reflection,' said Mrs. Harden to her daughter, after Mrs. Howell had gone, 'that I shall sound Mrs. Mansfield tomorrow, and ascertain if she has any knowledge of the Everings, and if she has not, perhaps she may as well sit in the pew with us. if she chooses to attend church. According to this determination, she said

to Mrs. Mansfield, the next morning, at the breakfast-table-'I understand that one of the richest men

in the State, resides in the town where you ' You allude to Mr. Evering, I suspect.'

' Yes.' ' Do pray tell us what you know about the family, and whether you ever happened to see any of them?' said Melissa.

'I have seen them,' was the reply, ' and they have the reputation of being very intelligent and amiable.'

Have they ever employed you to do their sewing?' said Mrs. Harden. 'They never have.'

' Phebe told me this morning,' said Florence, 'that the name of the family that arrived at the hotel, last evening, was-She had proceeded thus far, when an ex-

pressive from from her mother silenced her. Now I have commenced asking questions,' said Mrs. Harden, 'I should like to inquire sister-in-law?'

'I am somewhat acquainted with her. though not so thoroughly in every respect, perhaps, as I ought to be. 'I have heard that she is very handsome

and very lady-like,' said Melissa. 'Is she, aunt?' inquired Florence.

ers may be different.' We must always expect,' said Mrs. Harden, 'to find those among the lower Mr. and Mrs. Evering had addressed her, terview. either to love or to admire.'

' You never saw anything so elegant as

do not,' said Mrs. Harden.

last, for her.' Everings,' said Melissa.

tain she does.'

aunt Sinclair, as we talked of, said Melissa.

mother.

the color in her checks deepened to crimson. Ing. As to the cordial manner in which Mr. her easy for life.

Lyen Mrs. Harden thought she might have and Mrs. Evering greeted her it was, Mrs. Willard Evering did not fail to cultivate delighted was served up after the quilt was Herry.

had made for the Sabbath.

clair had been in her chamber about fifteen however, appeared to be uncommonly obtuse, minutes, when Florence, having rapped for and their minds remained unrelieved by any admission, entered with a flushed and excited intimation on her part, that she should prefer countenance.

'Aunt Mansfield,' said she, 'I wish I had useful by assisting Phebe and Matty. never sent for you, and had I known father was going to be absent, I never should. Your feelings must have been daily, almost guests began to assemble, Mrs. Sinclair en- Perhaps there is no richer soil, and at times hourly wounded, and now my mother and sis- tered the drawing-room, and took a seat in a softer climate, than can be found in the ter have a plan in agitation which is worse than anything they have said or done,"

'For certain reasons, my feelings may have been less injured than you imagine, so my dear Florence, give yourself no uneasiness. But what is the plan you allude to?'

Florence. in reply, informed her that, Mr. Evering and his wife, and their son and daughter, were at the hotel, and that her mother had just told her that she had sent an which, her aunt and she would be obliged to remain or sit with the 'help.' remain or sit with the 'help.'

'Don't let that disturb you,' said Mrs. from the religious services in a plain, humble is doubtless a connection of Mrs. Harden's, ces in its cultivation of the earth, health goes arrived, the crisis came, and the physicians pew, as in one ever so splendid.'

But I consider it an insult to you, and I

would not bear it.' 'I am so fond of reading the characters of people, that I have received more pleasure till most of the company had assembled. than pain from those little occurrences which Mrs. Sinclair continued to retain her station Upon the whole,' said she, as she selected adroitly contrived to screen, by placing be-'as my garments are rather homely, I should afficted with the gout, would not be likely to as the saying is, appear like a speckled bird speedily change his position. The screen, beside your mother and sister, and the Ever- both the inanimate and animate part, was adings; I think, therefore, that the plan of as- justed just in time, the Everings being immesigning me a seat with the servants, is rather diately announced. The bustle occasioned a judicious one.'

ed was a handsome woman-and the next entered the apartment. The expedition she morning, when all were ready for church, it had been obliged to use in arranging her is probable that a stranger would have dis- dress, had given a fine glow to her cheeks. cerned glimpses of the lady through her hum- and made her dark eyes more lustrous. "How ble apparel, as readily as through the sump- beautiful!" was the involuntary exclamation tuous garments of Mrs. Harden. As for Me- of Edward Evering. Having exchanged sallissa, she had decorated her person as elabor- utations with those near her, she tried to ball-room. Florence, partly from the influ- between the chair of the corpulent gentleence of a just taste, which made ornaments man and the wainscot, and took a scat beappear to her out of place in a temple dedi- side the neglected guest. The eyes of Wilaunt had been quietly seated in the pew as- had not been in vain, approached Eliza Evsigned them, about fifteen minutes, when her mother and Melissa, accompanied by the Evconstant theme of Melissa's conversation ence I esteem an hondr.' whenever they had been alone; being influenced, no doubt, by the humiliation and grief Miss Evering, looking at Florence. which they had innocently caused her to suf-

fer. The benevolent and dignified countenance of Mr. Evering, however, and the still those prejudices which she had been nursing stress.' with all diligence. She did not obtain a sight Evering, just as she was leaving church, hap- your guests.' pened to notice Mrs. Sinclair. She pointed ward, they greeted her with a warmth equal man.' to the surprise they felt at meeting her.

'Only see,' said Mrs. Harden to Melissa, with a scornful toss of the head, 'how sociable Mr. Evering and his wife are with Florthey have happened to meet with her a hnn- Mrs. Mansfield." dred miles from home, a person would think she was the governor's lady by their appear- Harden, turning pale. ance.

lite in inviting us to take seats in their pew. tion from strangers.'

'Excuse me now, if you please,' said Mrs if you know anything about the rich Mrs. Sinclair, who did not feel quite ready for the your own eyes? I am on my way to speak Sinclair, who resides in H-, who is my denouement which the proposed introduction would occasion. 'I will give you my reayoung friend, Miss Florence Harden.'

Florence went through the introduction like one in a dream, for she was completely bewildered by hearing her aunt, as she sup-Some have thought so; the opinion of oth- posed her to be, addressed as Mrs. Sinclair.

When, on their return home, Mrs. Sinclain classes who can never see anything in per- she began to imagine that they might inadsons whom fortune has exalted above them, vertently miscall her name, and soon dismissed the subject from her thoughts.

collar aunt is working for Mrs. Sinclair,' said Melissa closeted together, endeavoring to quest the favor of me.' Does she move in the same circle as the invite all the elite of the town and its envi- Everings. 'I believe she does -or rather I am cer- minds respecting it, that they summoned and I have no feelings of revenge to gratify. the height of gayety and cheerfulness.

'What is done in a hurry is seldom done that of Florence, that, with the concurrence old friend of mine from the east. Susan, my 'We must expect our plans to yield to those of your father and Florence,' said her and this sage maxim, introduced in so timely er. You, perhaps, may have learnt a lesson, charge, don't let him run away from you. a manner, turned the scale in favor of a which will profit you more than wealth. On of lam sure father said that you might send for her if you thought best,' said Florence.

But it so happened that I did not think

But it so happened that I did not think

But it so happened that I did not think

But it so happened that I did not think

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Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and

Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
Tears started to the eyes of Florence, and the even
The amusements of the evening were of the evening were of the evening the even
Settle upon her an income which would make

that she might observe the effect of her speech, who, far from appearing to resent it, was, at the moment, sipping her coffee with an air of perfect composure.

'I have no cause for alarm,' thought she — 'arrows cannot penetrate marble.' And first arrows cannot penetrate marble.' And — 'arrows cannot penetrate marble.' And from that moment she ceased to have any propriety persons in the humbler walks of Sinclair, showed that the offer was not remissivings respecting the arrangement they life seeking to thrust themselves into the so- jected. ciety of those above them, was dwelt upon at It was Saturday evening, and Mrs. Sin- large. The understanding of their guest, to remain in her own room, or make herself

The evening appointed for the party arri-ved. At an early hour, before any of the Sill falls the pulse-gone next the ebbing breath." and exchanged a meaning glance with Me- this noble State. lissa; but they felt constrained to bear the But the long series of ages that have happiness of their children.

Sinclair, with a smile-'I mean on my ac- she saw with Mrs Sinclair, whom she intro- light of day and the purification of the atmoscount. I can receive just as much benefit duced as Miss Florence Harden. If so, she and we shall probably see her this evening.'

Florence, who had been required by her ments, had not time to complete her toilette nois of the aborigines. by their arrival, had pretty well subsided, Mrs. Sinclair, as has already been observ- when Florence, simply, yet elegantly attired,

erings, swept up the broad aisle. She had er had any thing to occasion me more mortipredetermined not to like them, not except fication and chagrin, than being obliged to wouldn't be disagreeable.' ing even Willard, though his good qualities; permit a person of her standing to mingle upin a particular manner, had been the almost on terms of equality with persons whose pres-

Do you allude to that beautiful girl?' said

'I allude to the Widow Mansfield,' she replied, 'who lives in H-, and whom finer one of the son, at once gave wing to Harden's half brother, employs as her semp- ey, &., 'too numerous to mention' as ad-

'I know Mrs. Mansfield perfectly well, and of Mrs. Evering's face, but the daughter's should feel gratified to meet her on the presshe thought one of the sweetest she had ey- ent occasion. You must pardon me, howev- the landlord. er seen. When the services were over, Mrs. er, at being unable to discover her among

But you can certainly see the woman who her out to her husband, and hastening for- sits behind Mr. Quimby, that large gentle-

> ' Yes, I can partly see her.' Well, then, you see the Widow Mansfield, do you not?'

'No, indeed, it is Mrs. Sinclair, the same ence's aunt. If they had seen her in their lady my father and mother met with, last own town, they would not have thought of Sabbath, soon after leaving church. Had speaking to her, unless they had wished her you been so familiarly acquainted with her as You want to see him about buying land I ceding tide. 'I have no half pence, my to do some sewing for them; but because I am, you could not have mistaken her for

'What you say is impossible!' said Mrs. By no means; and to convince you that I

'I must certainly introduce your to Mrs. am not laboring under a hallucination, we Harden and her daughter,' said Mrs. Ever- will appeal to my mother, who, very opporing too Mrs Sinclair. 'They were very po- tunely, is coming this way. Is not that Mrs. Sinclair, mother, whose face is just percepti-We did not expect to receive so much atten- ble above the shoulder of yonder fat gentle-

' Certainly; do you doubt the evidence of to her, to persuade her and that charming Miss Harden-who is, I presume, a connex- est boy over to the Squires with the intellisons some other time, and instead, take the ion of yours, Miss Harden—to emerge from gence that a young gentleman had gone to pebbles into the sea, 'I wish I had a penny, removed to the shap lately eccup ed by S. B. Passence that a young gentleman had gone to pebbles into the sea, 'I wish I had a penny, corr, two doors west of his old stand, where he conpresent opportunity to introduce to you my that obscure corner, where it appears as if they had gone on purpose to hide themselves.

Mrs. Harden waited to hear no more, but going up to Melissa, and taking her by the his bed and accompany him home. arm, they left the apartment together. In a few minutes a note was handed to Mys. Sinmade no allusion to the manner in which clair, from Mrs. Harden, requesting an in- think I could let you, the son of an old friend,

my young friend to your son and daughter, at such times.' Monday morning found Mrs. Harden and who are coming this way, I dare say, to re-

Phebe, a very staid and worthy person, that they might receive the benefit of her opinion.

You have all of you appeared in your true they might receive the benefit of her opinion.

You have all of you appeared in your true they might receive the benefit of her opinion.

gone too far, and stole a glance at her guest | Harden said, nothing at all, and she doubted the acquaintance with Florence already com- removed, and dancing ended the festivities of

Love in the West.

OR, HOW TO GAIN A BRIDE. "What is beauty without the health; Summer day without its sun; Spring without its blossoms fair; Age, ere youth its course has run."

the most obscure corner. Her black silk State of Illinois. Interspersed with numerdress looked very well by candle light, and her dark, glossy hair, smoothly parted on her forchead, corresponded admirably with her style of beauty. Mrs. Harden bit her lips,

intrusion, as they considered it in silence. elapsed since the creation, witnessing unseen, 'I hope, for your sake,' said Eliza Evering as it were except by the roving Indian, the san. She was the perfection of what a parto her brother, as they were on their way to decay, number after number, of mighty for- ent and wife should be. Kind, motherly and invitation to them to take seats in their pew, Mrs. Harden's, 'that the 'maid of the raven ests and the decomposition of natures production of natures pro should they wish to attend church, which they had accepted, and that in consequence of 'I hope she will,' he replied; 'I thought dangerous and unhealthy to the civilized friends. Naturally of a weak constitution. white man.

light of day and the purification of the atmos-phere, a rich soil; and as civilization advan-gradually declining. The fall after Milton hand in hand, and in a few years there will pronounced her complaints beyond cure. The best assortment we have ever had. American and be no spot on the globe fitter for a residence Word of horror to both father and daughter. Euglish Manufacture, from 4d to 22d per yard. mother to superintend a variety of arrange- for the most delicate, than the ancient Illi-

His talents were of undoubted order, and he successful asked one reward. possessed all that indomitable energy of character which so particularly belongs to the people of that section of the country from which he came.

He rode to the tavern or hotel, as the villagers magniloquently denominated it, alraised a story, clapboarded and painted outside, and divided and plastered within, it was it folly—and I will comply. Let Arthur Mil-dignified with the title of hotel. dignified with the title of hotel.

On giving his horse to the stable boy, and ately as if she had been going to appear in a accomplish the somewhat difficult passage attracting the scrutiny of the gaping loungers that in a country place always linger Doctor is folly sure enough." around the village tavern, he found his way into a comfortable bar room, where he was pioneership in the West.

'Traveled some way to-day, I guess?' ' Forty miles.'

'Pesky bad travelin'. I 'spose supper

The landlord absented himself immediately, The landloid absented himself immediately, and in a brief time appeared with the intelliand in a brief time appeared with the intelliof this miraculous cure?'

THE subscriber has Lime and Plaster, for sale a of this miraculous cure?' the supper room Milton found food enough set before him to supply a dozen of hungry men. Broiled venison, beef steak, ham and Mrs. Sinclair, whose late husband was Mr. chickens, eggs, wheat and indian bread, honvertisers say. After doing ample justice to the meal, and returning to the piazza outside is told. the hotel to enjoy a segar he was followed by

'Stranger in these parts I calculate.' ' Yes.

'Mighty fine country about here. I've been in it now beyond twenty years.' Do you know in what part of the village Squire Wilson lives.'

Squire Wilson! I rather guess I do, who don't in these parts. You see that big white a trifle, was the address of a pale looking faction, and great pains will be taken to ensure a house with green blinds and four chimney, the finest bit of a place within these hundred miles, that's his'n. He's powerful rich .-'spose?'

No. I have a letter of introduction from an old friend of his in Connecticut.'

Bless me how d'ye do, I'm so glad to

over-'The very reason I shall avoid visiting him to night. I feel somewhat tired, and if will talk about old Connecticut the whole day. The laudlord could not resist this, but after less dictates of the HEAD.

his guest had retired, despatched his youngbed at the hotel, a minute before who was

ioned quilting frolic to night, and do you attless words conveyed, she opened her recnow gone,-be within twenty miles of my and in another moment the boy was bound-Mrs. Evering, 'and if you please, introduce my young friend to your son and developed to your son and your so

for an entertainment on a grand scale, and manner in which they had treated her to the the night air. Ushered into the large room, Milton found himself in the presence of some

introduce to you is Mr. Milton the son of an charge, don't let him run away from you .-Now on with your mirth.

stood each other, as well as if they had been

a shingle,' as the phrase goes, and drive ahead. It is unnecessary to say that the charms of a certain fair girl had no small in- Will again come before the public, and offer his ser fluence in inducing Milton to go no farther. In the course of six months, by his talents and perseverance, and friendly disposition, that he needs no "puffing." he became very popular, and was employed in all important cases for the whole circuit. Tavern in Winthrop, on Mondays and Tuesdays; To none did his success give greater pleasure than the gentle Susan Wilson. The reason must be obvious to our readers.

Squire Wilson, though a good man at heart. How often in this way do parents forget the

We have not spoken of the mother of Suon her first settlement in Illinois, she had her the most beautiful girl I ever saw.

Mother thinks by the description I gave of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she of her, that she must be the young lady she had been made in admitting to the country, fever and ague, and a severe cold meres and Satinets of different qualities, at prices to

There lived in the village a retired Doctor -a bachelor of about forty years of age, who New and Fancy article called Crape de Laine, Salo-In the spring of 1840, Arthur Milton reach- having acquired a large fortune by specula- ny Cloths single and double width, Shawls, Sears and ed a beautiful but small town on the banks of tion, threw up his practice. He had long Fancy Hd'kfs, Silk & Worsted, Mohair & Shawls, Silk have occasioned you so much annoyance in the obscure corner, which Melissa had very the Illinois. He was a young man of barely admired Susan, but she had never given him and Lace Veils, 6-4ths Check'd Cambries and Moelin twenty-four years of age, and after studying the least hope of reciprocation. Hearing of for Dresses. A variety of Lawns for summer Boonets. from Mrs. Mansfield's wardrobe her best dress, which was a black silk, a little rusty—

twenty-four years of age, and after studying law for a few years in one of the eastern the decision of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the eastern the Squire, and observed, 'That he thought law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician, he waited upon law for a few years in one of the physician in the decision of the ph ing there to settle and practice his profession, he could restore his wife to health, but if Linen and Cotton do., Neck and Pocket Hd kfs, Silk

' Name it,' was the eager answer. 'The hand of your daughter.'

'Certainly-Susan loves her mother too

well to refuse. When Susan heard of the demand, and her father's compliance, sorrow and hope alike China and Liverpool ware-Tea Setts-with plates, though it had originally consisted of nothing prevailed. Arthur Milton she loved, and her bowles &c. throughout of the same pattern. more than a large log house, but having been mother dearly too. 'Father,' said she, calmly, 'grant me one thing-you may consider Lamps, Tumblers, Nappies on Stands, Casters, Piates,

'Yes, girl, I will, provided your mother Molasses, Tea and Sugar's, White and Brown Haconsents, but a lawyer giving advice as a vanua, Common and double refined do. Cask and

The rival physician tried his strongest Cavendish Tobacco, Powder and Shot, &c. healing arts for a month, but in vain. On cated to the Most High, and partly on ac- lard Evering and his sister followed her, and cheerfully greeted by the landlord with a corcount of the humble garb of her companion, they then perceived Mrs. Sinclair. Mrs. dial welcome, whose tongue betokened his and Arthur's turn came. He required that Augur and Augur Bitts, Waiters, Trunk Chest and appeared in a plainer dress. She and her Harden, who perceived that Melissa's care down east origin, in spite of a thirty years nobody but Susan and himself should attend Pad Locks, Percussion Gun Locks and Caps, Iron and the patient. At the close of the month, the Steel Shovels, Hoes, &c. Shoemaker's Kit throughout. patient's health had improved in a wonderful degree, and at the conclusion of the second Dry and Ground White Lead, Extra No. 1 and No 2 month, Mrs. Wilson was so far recovered as do. The above together with numer one other articles, to give the hand of Susan to Arthur Milton, will be sold low for cash- no mistake

'Now, Arthur,' said the Squire, as he

'PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS AND COUGH hauling

LOZENGES ' It was true. When Arthur left for the west, he had provided himself with several packages of Peters' Pills and Lozenges, knowing they would be of use. The sequel

' Honor to Dr. Peters,' said the Squire. His medicines have this day saved me a WIFE, and won you, Arthur Milton, a BRIDE. No higher praise need be spoken.

Here is a beautiful thing from the pen of Mrs. Cornwall Baron Wilson:

THE HEAD AND THE HEART. Please, my lady, buy a nosegay or bestow

woman, holding a few withered flowers in her hand, to a lady who sat on the beach of Brighton, watching the blue waves of the regood woman, said the lady, looking up from gaze; if I would give them to you.' I am a MANUFACTURERS OF UMBRELLAS, PARpoor widow with three helpless children de- large assertment of them, which they will sell wholesee you. I'm from Connecticut too. The pending on me, would you bestow a small sale and retail as low as can be purchased elsewhere. see you. I'm from Connecticut too. The pending on air, both you I Also on hand, a prime assortment of Bluts, Caps, Squires' daughter Susan gives a grand quil- trifle to help us on our way?' 'I told you I Gloves, Musical instruments, Viol Strings, Rostin' party to night, so if you'll jest step had no half pence, reiterated the lady, somewhat pettishly. 'Really, she added, as the Re. Store corner Middle & Temple Streets. poor applicant turned meekly on her way, this is worse than the streets of London; you now show me to my bed, to-morrow, we they should have a police on the shore to prevent such annoyances,' were the thought-

Mamma, said a blue-eyed boy, who was lying on the beach at the lady's feet, flinging pebbles into the sea. 'I wish I had a penny. for the poor woman does look hungry, and tinues to carry on the above basin ss in the most apfrom Connecticut, and had a letter to him. you know we are going to have a nice din-The intelligence at once brought the Squire ner, and you have promised me a glass of just received, which is a splendid specimen of the art The intelligence at once brought the Squire over, and the result was, Milton had to leave his bed and accompany him home.

The HEART of the lady answered the appeal of the child, and with a blush of shame appeal o ticule, placed half a crown in his tiny hands, ling with delight, and his countenance glow- man, Am. Drawn and Cest Steel. Nail plate, H. N. The Squire and Milton soon reached the ing with health and beauty. Oh! mamma, D. N and Spike rods. Nails all sixes from 3d to 60d house which was seated on a spacious lawn the poor woman was so thankful; she wanted Washingtonian Vegetable Pills. decide whether it would be best to invite the lt would require too much space to relate surrounded by lofty trees. As they drew to turn back, but I would not let her; and she Invented and prepared by Elijah Wood, Winthrop. Then she employs you, if the Everings Everings to tea, together with two or three all the conversation that passed between her near the entrance strong lights gleamed said God bless the noble lady, and you, too, families of the first class, or to muster all and Mrs. Harden and Melissa. She, howev through the casements and the sound of mer- my pretty lamb; my children will now have A been a desideratum, and the inventor of the Wash. Yes, I have done a great deal, first and their forces, and make a tremendous effort er, voluntarily promised not to expose the ry youthful voices rang pleasantly through bread for these two days, and we shall go on the bread for the expose the ry youthful voices range pleasantly through the casements and the casement our way rejoicing. The eyes of the lady low beings who are suffering with Rheumatism, Dys-glistened as she heard the recital of her child, pepssy, habitual costiveness, or any of the complicated rons. Finally, so vaccillating were their 'I have accomplished my object,' said she, forty or fifty young men and maidens all in and her HEART told her that its dictates bestowed a pleasure the cold reasoning of the berngement of the Chytopotetic diseases of the HEAD could never bestow.

A. B. LINCOLN & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF Patent Double Mold-Board, Side afflicted with severe attacks of Rheamatism, complicated by a general atony of the system. He has had the satisfaction of heir restored to health by them and Hi.l and Level Land Plough.

Lead and Lead Pipe; Cut and Wrought Nails,
Horse Nails, Tacks and Brads; Jappanned
and Brass Topped Dogs; Brass Fire
Sets, Whips, Broshes, Glue,
Hoes. &c.

One Door North of the Post Office, AUGUSTA, Maine.



vices to those who have heretofore been so much gratified by his performances.

Said HORSE is so well known in this vicinity

N. B. The MESSENGER will stand at Morrill's at Foss' Tavern in Wayne, on Wednesdays; at Parker's Tavern in Greene, on Thursdays; and at Lewiston Falls, on Fridays and Saturdays, during the months of June and July. J. M. HAINS. the months of June and July. Winthrop, May 23, 1843.

NEW GOODS

THE Subscribers have lately received an additional A assortment and variety of NEW GOODS-now

for sale at the Brick Store, in Winthrop Village.

Consisting in part of British Sheetings from 1 yard to

Summer Cloths.

Mous de Lains, and a

and Cotton do., Tassels and Cords. Curtain Cambric. Sun Shades and Umbrellas.

Tailors' Trimmings.

A general assortment. Crockery.

A large variety and quantity, among which are

Glass Ware.

Lanthorns. &c.

W. I. GOODS. Box Raisins, Spices of all kinds, Figs, Sweet leaf, and

Hard Ware.

Medicines, Paints, & Oils.

SAM'L CHANDLER. Wathrop, 1843. eop3n:12



THE Subscriber informs the public that he will run a carriage from WINTHROP VILLAGE o STEAMBOAT WHARF in HALLOWELL. He will leave Winthrop on the days that the Boat leaves for Boston, and also on the days that she arrives at Hallowell, in order to accommodate passengers going to, or returning from Boston. His accommodations will be such as to give satis-

him with their paironage. * W. M. LADD. Winthrop, May 23, 1843. P. S. Any business entrusted to him will be

sale and pleasant passage to those who will favor

faithfully attended to.

Winship & Painc in, Clarenctt Reeds, Paper Langings, Funcy Scape, Country traders are invited to call before purchasing.

OWEY DEALY. TAILOR.

PORTLAND, April 26, 1843.

Winthrop, May 1, 1843. fron and steel.

STANLEY & CLARK have for sale English and Swedes Iron flat and round, all aszes. Swedes, Ger-

VEGETABLE ALTERATIVE PILL has long tagionian Pill confidently announces to those of his feleases which arise from inactive or Torpid Liver, Glands, Skin, or the Absorbent System, that he has

prepared a simple and safe remedy which he recom-mends to them, after an experience in their use of nearly thirty years. He first prepared them for his own private use, being satisfaction of being restored to health by them, and now finds himself by their means as instruments in the hands of Providence, in good health at the advanced

age of seventy-four years.

Many hundreds have experienced the salutary action of these Pills, and many cannot live without them .-Their efficacy in acute as well as chronic rheumatism has been experienced, and in almost innumerable cases. DIRECTIONS. Take them at night on going to bed. If it is desired merely to relax the bowels take half of one, and increase the dose to five according as you wish to produce more or less cathartic action.

The above Pills are for sale at the Maine Farmer

Office. Price 25 cents.